

OPERATORS REJECT WAGE INCREASE

MINE OWNERS WILL NOT MAKE
BOOST INCLUDED BY GOVERNOR
PINCHOT IN PEACE PROPOSALS

Union Leaders Accept Pro-
visionally; Want the
Check-off.

WALKOUT SEEMS CERTAIN

HARRISBURG, Aug. 31.—The mine operators have refused to accept the 10 per cent wage increase proposed by the governor in his peace proposals. The operators' refusal is a direct challenge to the governor's peace proposals. The operators' refusal is a direct challenge to the governor's peace proposals. The operators' refusal is a direct challenge to the governor's peace proposals.

The chief objection was on the 10 per cent wage increase proposal. On this they said: "We are still firmly of the opinion that no general increase in wages at this time is justified. The present wages are 150 per cent higher than pre-war wages while living costs are but 62 per cent higher."

The union also insisted that the governor explain more fully his position with regard to arbitration. The union cannot accept arbitration, the miners' reply stated.

The two sides gave their answers to Governor Pinchot behind closed doors at the capitol. It was assumed the three parties would go into further discussion after their answers have been concluded although the operators' answer did not state what position they would take in regard to further talk.

The operators stated in conclusion their remarks: "In making this response to your proposal we do so upon the understanding that the other demands of the miners presented at the Atlantic City conference and not heretofore agreed upon shall be deemed abandoned." This was taken to relate to minor demands in the eleven points the union leaders formerly insisted upon.

In accepting the principle of the eight hour day the operators stated it would add \$2,250,000 to the annual wage bill. This would result in an increase of five cents per ton in the cost of domestic coal at the mines.

The statement of the two sides indicated they still are far apart on many major issues.

Unless some unforeseen concessions are made in the conference the strike is sure to go into effect at midnight tonight. The miners gave no indication they are willing to call the men back to work during the suggested resumption of negotiations and the general belief is that many of the men could not be stopped even if the order is issued.

This is the way the statement indicated the two sides now stand: 1.—The miners will accept the principle of a 10 per cent wage increase but want revision of present details in the wage scale. The operators say they cannot pay a 10 per cent increase.

2.—The miners believe the governor should have included the full check-off in his suggestions. The operators say the semi-check-off which the governor suggests already is in force.

3.—The miners accept the principle of collective bargaining but they want the governor to understand they will not submit to arbitration. The operators say collective bargaining, as they understand it, has already been in force inasmuch as the two parties have been bargaining together for some time.

President of
Giants Charged
With Perjury

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Charles A. Stoenheim, president of the New York National League baseball team, was indicted on a charge of perjury today by the Federal grand jury which is investigating the E. M. Fuller Company, brokerage bankruptcy.

Stoenheim pleaded not guilty when arraigned and his bond was placed at \$5,000.

EUROPE SHUDDERS AT
POSSIBILITY OF WAR;
WOULD SPREAD RAPIDLY"WILD CAT" WHISKY
GIVES PEP TO MOTOR
SIDERIFF'S FLIVVER

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31.—Sheriff John Newman of Lincoln county, told this one today: The sheriff was returning to Fayetteville after raiding two stills and arresting a Negro bootlegger. Fifteen miles out of town he ran out of gasoline. He poured some of the "wild cat" whisky he had just seized into the flivver's gas tank. And the automobile took him all the way back to town. He returned at an unusually high speed, too, according to the sheriff.

HARD COAL MINERS
TAKE TOOLS HOME;
READY FOR STRIKE

WILKES-BARRE, Aug. 31.—More than 150,000 anthracite miners will take the last of their tools home with them from work this afternoon, prepared to stay there as long as necessary. Whatever the outcome of the conference in Harrisburg the miners cannot be notified in time to stop the suspension now, it is claimed, and so the miners will not operate tomorrow and Monday being Labor Day. It will be Tuesday or Wednesday of next week before they could start up again at the earliest, if there is a settlement.

Reports from all over the anthracite field indicate that the men have been taking home their extra tools and drills for several days, this morning only enough tools are left in the mines for one day's use. These will be taken home when the whistle blows quitting time this evening.

Two Killed And
16 Injured When
Tank Explodes

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—Two men were burned to death and 16 others were injured, two seriously, when a huge amphibious tank in the Barrett Company plant at Frankfort exploded early today. Three employees of the night shift at the plant were reported missing after the blast and it is feared they perished in the fire which followed.

Three hundred workmen were in the building at the time of the explosion. Many heroic rescues were made.

Fire Does Heavy Damage.

NANTUCKET, Pa., Aug. 31.—Fire of unknown origin swept through the heart of the business district here today, totally destroying a large furniture warehouse, one dwelling, a garage and badly damaging other buildings. The damage was estimated at more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Dunbar Has Mass Meeting
Scheduled Tonight; Fire
Truck Will Be in Action

Special to The Courier.
DUNBAR, Aug. 31.—The Dunbar Volunteer Fire Company has called a special meeting of its members, all the citizens of Dunbar, and all those interested from adjacent territory to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the borough building, the object being to discuss and take action on business of interest to the entire community. The new chemical fire truck will be on exhibition and at the close of the meeting a demonstration will be given of the truck's efficiency at the lot back of the Harper School house. The whole community is invited to witness this demonstration.

An immense structure of wooden boxes and other combustible material is being erected on the lot. When the signal is given that the meeting at the borough building has adjourned the structure will be fired. As soon as the fire attracts attention at the turnpike the fire whistle will be blown and the fire company will start for the

Hostile Action by Italy Would
Result in Real Catastrophe, Is Fear.

By United Press.
LONDON, Aug. 31.—Europe is shuddering before the Greek-Italian situation, having in mind the catastrophic consequences of the Sarajevo incident of nine years ago, which it parallels in a striking way, and praying that Italy's first anger in this episode, permitting negotiations or intervention by the League of Nations.

War between Italy and Greece would certainly not be confined to those countries. Conditions are such that one warlike step would lead to another until all Europe might again be involved in a devastating conflagration. Italy has long desired a foothold in Albania and to fight the Greeks in Macedonia the Italians would be compelled to go through Albania. But Albania and Macedonia also offer severe military problems. No power has effectively conquered Macedonia in 1,400 years.

The Serbs would never tolerate Italy covering the Adriatic into an Italian lake or Italian penetration to Salonika which is the strategic aim of all Balkan wars.

If Italy should land troops in Albania for the purpose of invading Macedonia, the Serbs would promptly seize the Plumbin-Dalmatian littoral and land definite support to the Albanians towards ejecting the Italians in event of threatened hostilities. Italy will probably be warned that any offensive in the direction of Albania will make the Jugo-Slavs an ally of Greece. Once hostilities open the Bulgarians would then certainly make a dash towards Salonika in event the Serbs assisted Greece and the moment such an expedition started Rumania would come in against Bulgaria. In the meantime the Turks would not be likely to overlook the opportunity to seize more of Thrace. Russia might then be expected to seize the coveted territory of Bessarabia while Hungary would begin figuring on recovering a few lost provinces from Serbia. Eventually Poland and the Baltic states might be expected to become involved.

In the light of these events it would obviously be difficult to prevent the conflagration from spreading throughout Europe. This explains the frantic efforts of Allied diplomats to induce moderation or submission of the nations to the League of Nations.

GENOVA, Aug. 31.—Italian torpedo boats off the island of Corsica, only await definite orders to demand the surrender of the Greek garrison stationed there.

The flotilla is within sight of the island. Owing to the unsatisfactory nature of the Greek reply, the government has decided to execute its plans, one of the first features being a demand for surrender of the Corsica garrison. One report, received here, stated that the demand for surrender has been made.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The State Department today announced resumption of diplomatic relations with Mexico. An announcement, which was to all intents and purposes a recognition of the Obregon government, was made in the form of a brief statement given out at noon today.

Undergo Operations.
Eleanor Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr of Lonsdale, Md., and a granddaughter of Mrs. C. J. Schuyler of South Pittsburgh street, and Robert Landis of this city underwent small operations today at the Collage State Hospital.

Files Divorce Libel.
Katie M. Haulin of near Mount Pleasant, filed a libel in divorce yesterday in the Westminster county courts against Harvey S. Haulin, charging cruel and barbarous treatment.

It is hoped the whole community will turn out to witness the demonstration, and that the crowd at the borough building at 7:30 will tax the capacity of that structure.

Work is progressing on the program for the big parade and reception to be held September 6 and 7 and is expected to be ready for publication the first of the week. The several committees are expected to report Friday evening.

Greek Reply
To Italy Not
Satisfactory

By United Press.
ROME, Aug. 31.—The Greek reply to the Italian ultimatum is absolutely unsatisfactory, the Messagero stated today.

This newspaper announced it had reliable information that both form and substance of the Greek answer unacceptable because the note refuses to pay the 50,000,000 lire indemnity which was demanded, and asks modification of the demands with regard to saluting the Italian flag and offering tribute to the bodies of the slain. The Greek reply, it is understood, disclaims responsibility for the massacre of the five members of the Italian boundary commission who were slain from ambush Monday while motoring near the Greek-Albanian frontier. The note expresses readiness to start an investigation at the scene of the outrage and sternly punish the culprits if they are identified or their guilt proved.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Greece has asked the League of Nations to intervene in the critical situation caused by Italy's drastic demands, the Greek legation here announced today.

The appeal was sent from Athens to Geneva where the council of the league is in session.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Martial law has been proclaimed in Greece according to a Central News dispatch from Athens.

GENEVA, Aug. 31.—The League of Nations will not interfere in the Greek-Italian situation, precipitated by the assassination of five Italian officials in Greece several days ago, unless Greece requests intervention. Members of the League Council, which met here today, declared that the league has no right to intervene unless by direct request from Greece.

ROME, Aug. 31.—The correspondence of Greek newspapers have been requested by the government to leave Italy at once, and a number have already complied.

RE-DEDICATION OF
LOWER TYRONE CHURCH
TO BE HELD SEPT. 9

A home-coming and re-dedication of the Presbyterian Church of Lower Tyrone Township will be held on September 9. A program has been arranged and it is expected that several hundred persons from various counties of the state, who at one time or another attended the Lower Tyrone church, will be present.

The program will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Addresses by Rev. James Mayne, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Vanderbilt, and Rev. Dr. J. E. Hurlbush of the Scottish Presbyterian Church are scheduled. Dr. H. J. Bell of Dawson, will speak. A 40-piece orchestra from the Scottish Presbyterian Church will play.

A historical sketch of the Lower Tyrone church will be given by Rev. E. B. Shaw, pastor of the Dawson Presbyterian Church. It will be at 11 o'clock. From noon until 2 o'clock there will be a social hour and a basket picnic.

UNITED STATES
RECOGNIZES THE
OBREGON REGIME

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REGISTRATION IN
CITY LIGHT; 610
VOTERS ENROLLED

Republicans Have Big Majority
Over Democrats; One
Socialist.

TUESDAY IS NEXT DAY

The registration in Connellsville yesterday was light, only 610 voters being enrolled at the polling places. Registrars were idle most of the day and it is their request that on the next registration date, Tuesday, September 4, every person who can do so, turn out. It is pointed out that registration is bound to be so heavy on the last day that the registrars will be overwhelmed with work and unable to handle the crowds. By registering next Tuesday voters may facilitate matters for both themselves and the registrars.

Of the 610 whose names were placed on the books in the city seven wards, 295 were male Republicans and 106 women Republicans, a total of 402 affiliating themselves with that party. There was a total of 205 Democrats, 168 being men and 37 women.

Two Prohibitionists were enrolled and only one Socialist was registered. The Third Ward had the heaviest registration with a total of 109. It was also the only ward in which the majority enrollment favored the Democrats. There 62 giving their party preference as Democratic and 47 enrolling as Republicans.

The Fifth Ward ran second with 101 voters enrolled. It was the only other ward to attain the figure of 100, although the Fourth had 97.

Concerning the challenging on the score of citizenship which it is alleged took place at the polling place of the Third Ward, W. S. Behanna said today: "I was not at the polls at any time yesterday, having spent the day at the Legion picnic at Olympia Park. As far as my right of citizenship will merely say that both my grandfather and my father, and myself as well, were born in Washington County, near Monaca, and I have never left the county since."

Young, crazed by moonshine whisky, started the trouble by shooting the patrolman, who attempted to arrest him. A riot call took a squad of officers to the scene and fire was opened by Young and other negroes on the police patrol. Young was shot and instantly killed by Detective Yoder.

Hot guns were issued at city hall and posers are securing the country for other negroes alleged to have engaged in the shooting.

JOHNSTOWN, Aug. 31.—Three dead, three probably fatally hurt and one policeman shot through the arm is the casualty list of a negro outbreak in the Rosedale industrial settlement last night.

County Detective John A. James, Patrolman Joseph Abrahamson and Robert Young, colored, are dead. Captain of Police Plink, Lieutenant Becker and Patrolman Gratham are in critical condition.

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S. Connellsville
Schools Will Open
Tuesday, Sept. 4

The South Connellsville schools will open on Tuesday, September 4 at 9 o'clock. It was announced today by J. C. Boehm, principal. The laws dealing with vaccination and attendance will be enforced from the beginning of the term, he stated.

A joint meeting of the School Board and the teachers of the district will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Gibson High School.

Undergoes Plastic Operation.
Miss Eleanor Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller of Rockwood, underwent an operation of plastic surgery in a Baltimore private hospital. Some time ago she received an injury in a basketball game. The arch of her nose was broken and the injury disfigured her to such an extent that the operation, which was successfully performed, was decided on. Her mother and sister, Mrs. G. F. Specht, were present for the operation.

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BEGIN CONSTRUCTION
OF MOUNT BRADDOCK-
FERGUSON HIGHWAY

DUNBAR, Aug. 31.—Work has been started on the Ferguson-Mount Braddock public road. W. S. Frank, the prime mover of the enterprise, is foreman and is working a small force of men at the southern end. More men are needed and as soon as they can be secured he will hasten the work of the opening. So far only one truck is in operation but Supervisor F. C. Smith expects to have at least one more on the job as soon as it can be spared.

The new road runs with but slight curve from the present terminus of the Ferguson road at Ferguson to Baker's store at the Europa Pike Brick Company at the North Union township line. From the terminus of the new road the private road running along the east front of the storehouse to the public road beyond the Railway engine house will be used, until a new road can be laid out to connect the Dunbar township road now building with the improved road at Woods Crossing.

The grade of the new Ferguson-Mount Braddock road will be slight. It traces its entire length through cleared fields enabling the users of the road to see far enough to avoid accidents.

Men appear to be very scarce. If enough can be found to construct it, the road will be open for traffic before the snow flies.

TWO OFFICERS, ONE
NEGRO DEAD AFTER
JOHNSTOWN BATTLE

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Bishop Post Delegates
Given Recognition at
State Meet of Legion

Special to The Courier.
READING, Aug. 31.—Delegates representing Milton LaFayette Bishop Post No. 301, The American Legion, have been given quite noteworthy recognition at the annual state convention of the Department of Pennsylvania, now in session here.

Past Post Commander J. Montgomery Dilworth has been elected chairman, and Post Adjutant Earl E. Shank was elected secretary for the Fayette-Somerset district in the convention. For the office of district deputy, to serve for the ensuing year, Dr. S. A. Bantz of LaFayette Post No. 61, Uniontown, and C. J. Poole, of Milton I. Bishop Post, are contestants.

Miss Lucy C. Jones, president, and Miss D. D. Fretts, member of the executive board, are representing the Women's Auxiliary of Bishop Post.

More than 1,000 delegates are in attendance at the convention. Ten thousand former service men are expected to take part in the parade that day.

George A. Bacon, Harrisburg, representing Milton LaFayette Bishop Post No. 301, The American Legion, has been given quite noteworthy recognition at the annual state convention of the Department of Pennsylvania, now in session here.

FOURTH ANNUAL
LEGION PICNIC
ECLIPSES ALL

Outing. Considered Most Successful Ever Held by the Bishop Post.

WEATHER IS IDEAL

With the best kind of weather prevailing the fourth annual Community Picnic, held under the auspices of the Milton I. Bishop Post No. 301, The American Legion at Olympia Park, McKeesport, yesterday was considered the most successful ever staged. Over 3,000 persons were present. It was estimated this morning by Max C. Floto, post commander. More than 2,000 went on the two special trains and there were several hundred automobiles.

Although there was a brief but heavy shower here during the afternoon a rain fell at the park.

A delightful and shady spot near the hotel was chosen as the location for the headquarters of the members of the William F. Curtis Post No. 104, Grand Army of the Republic, who were here as guests of the Legion. A large banner suspended from trees, under which were several benches, indicated the location. The oldest veteran present was W. H. Shaw, who is past 83 years old, while the second oldest was A. S. Haddock, who has passed his 82 milestone. Other comrades present in addition to Mr. Shaw and Mr. Haddock were as follows: Commander W. P. Clark, Colonel James J. Barnhart, Charles H. Hill, A. R. Erashear, Lt. Rush and John Robinson. The veterans report a very delightful time.

After 1 o'clock the children were the recipients of many novelties purchased for the occasion, and at 1:30 o'clock the sport program got under way.

There were a number of events in which Scout troops alone participated, competing for a silver loving cup. Troop No. 5 of which Ralph J. Slicker is scoutmaster, won the medal and the cup is now a permanent possession of the troop, it having been captured for three consecutive years.

Troop No. 6 took 41 points in the meet. Troop No. 4 being second with 18 points and Troop No. 1 third with 14 points.

The first return train arrived in the city about 9 o'clock and the second after midnight.

Winners of the prize waltz in the neighborhood of the West Side. In the evening the prize for trot was won by R. V. Dick and Miss Clementine Rottler both of this city. Ten dollars was the prize awarded to each couple.

The judges for the afternoon were: D. V. Adams, J. M. Kieley and Mrs. Harry Laddy. In the evening, R. J. Boslet of this city, Edward Moody of McKeesport and Mrs. Thomas Lyons of McKeesport were judges.

Continued on Page Three

Uniontown Woman
Bequeaths \$500
To Local Church

The will of Elizabeth M. Fuller, who died at her home in Uniontown was probated in court here today. She left an estate valued at \$150,000. The First Presbyterian Church of Connellsville was given \$500 and the Protestant Episcopal Church of Uniontown was given \$1,000. The remainder of the estate is equally divided between five nephews, a niece and a friend.

The legatees are George and Charles Anderson, John C. Fuller, Smith and George Fuller, Mrs. Hallie Van Raman and "my friend, Minnie Jones Fuller," all of Uniontown. John C. Fuller is also given a farm in Georges township.

Attorney D. M. Hertzog and John C. Fuller are named executors.

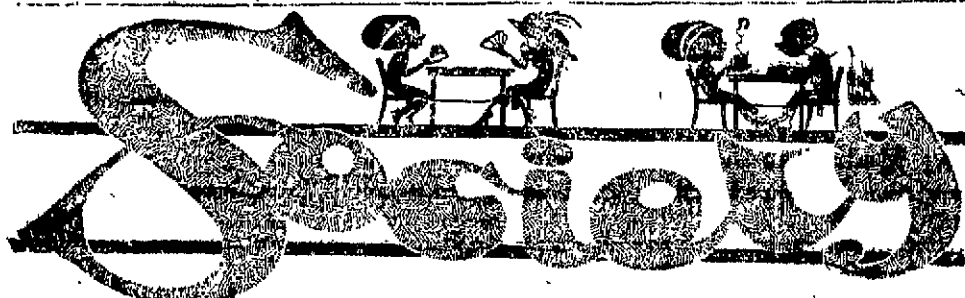
At International
First Aid Meet As
Judge of Contests

W. G. Duncan of West Green street, who is an instructor in the extension bureau of the department of mines at State College, served as one of the judges at the international first aid and mine rescue meet held at Salt Lake City, Utah, this week.

For the first time in the history of such competitions teams from the Pittsburgh mining district did not carry off prizes. The winners were teams from Virginia, Utah, Colorado, Montana, Washington, Illinois and Mexico.

Persons in Blooming.
Neighbors and friends of Mrs. T. J. McKittick of McKittick avenue, are calling at her home to see a night blooming cereus, which bloomed last night between 8 o'clock and midnight. The plant has nine blossoms.

Has Tombs Removed.
Rev. A. K. Jones, pastor of the Johnstown Lutheran Church, underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday in the Memorial Hospital, Johnstown.



Daily Fashion Hints



Something new to wear with one's suit is the little fur coat that ends in a gaily printed silk handkerchief. The one shown in the circle is gray squirrel with blue and white kerchief ends. Glancing black monkey fur contrasts charmingly with emerald in the jacket that has found such favor in the eyes of fashion.

Fall Hats

Among our many new gage hats for fall, you will find one most becoming to you.

In addition to our gage hats you will find hats from Randa, Jantine, Hermine, Warshawer and hats from our own work room.

McFarland's
Second Floor,
Title and Trust Building.

Grim Reaper

DAVID LONGDOFF.
Word has been received here of the death of David Long doff, Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law, A. W. Smith in Brunswick, Mo. David was a former resident of Westmoreland county and has a number of friends among the older residents of this community. He is survived by one son John, who is located in the south. The funeral service will be held from the Christian church of which he was a member, of Brunswick.

RICHARD MALDEN PAST
Richard Malden Past, 58 years old, died Wednesday at the home of his son, Dr. E. B. Past, of Fairchance.

MRS. ANNE PREDISH.
Mrs. Anne Predish, 41 years old, died Thursday morning at her home at Masontown.

LONDON TEACHES BOYS SKILL

Starts Campaign for Technical Training Center.
Two thirds of the boys reared in London enter casual trades as unskilled labor and shopmen, and only 13 per cent of them enter the skilled trades.

These figures, which have been prepared in the interests of a campaign to furnish greater technical education for London's youth, are said to be higher in unskilled and lower in skilled trades than any other large city in western Europe or America.

This is the result of insufficient technical training centers and the poverty among the lower classes, which forces the boys to work at very early ages.

Strange Ambitions.
Strange are the ambitions that beset human life. The circus that came to Madison Square garden the other day—and by this act officially brought spring to Manhattan—revealed three, two that have been fulfilled and one that still remains to be attained.

One was the "homeliest woman in the world." She arrived from Europe recently quite proud of the fact that that appellation was applied to her. It is her belief; it has brought her from obscurity to fame. And anyway, her four children, who are not with her, are beautiful.

On the same ship was an extremely hairy individual from Australia. He longed to become known as the "original Tarzan." He now has a contract that so proclaims, and his name on the program. He, too, is proud. He's at the summit of his hopes.

The one all forlorn. He is Zip, who ever since Barnum introduced him to fame has been known as the "what is it." He has saved his money and has become wealthy. But despite all this, his ambition is to some day play "Hamlet."—New York Letter in the Detroit News.

TURKS RENAMING GREEK SHRINE

St. Sophia in Constantinople to be Called Mosque of Mahomet.
In order to remove all vestiges of Greek domination of Constantinople, the Turks intend to change the name of the historic Mosque of St. Sophia to Mohammed mosque, that is, the Mosque of Mahomet.

Founded by the builder of Constantinople, itself, Constantine the Great, who dedicated it to "Eternal Wisdom," St. Sophia mosque is one of the most famous religious buildings in the world. For more than a thousand years it was one of Christianity's most cherished shrines. It was built in the year 325. It was destroyed by fire in 404, restored, and again destroyed. Under Theodosius it was rebuilt into a magnificent church in 415, and 150 years later was further embellished by Justinian.

After the capture of Constantinople by the Turks in 1453 the church was converted into a mosque.

By the Turks St. Sophia mosque is held in a veneration second only to that which surrounds the famous Kaaba, or Sacred house, at Mecca. The Greeks regard it with equal sacredness.

8,000 CATS SING SWAN SONG

Overcrowded Public Reduces Brooklyn's Transient Feline Census.
Cat reveries are getting scarcer and scarcer in the Greenpoint and East New York district of Brooklyn. The crusade started a month ago by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, with co-operation of an over-saturated public, has attained its aim.

Cages have been placed in McCarroll park, Greenpoint, and Betsy Head park, East New York, where stray cats and dogs are turned in and then collected daily by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, mainly cats, have been rounded up by thirty men.

Dogs get a few hours' grace to see if anyone will claim them, but cats are hustled into a tank of carbon monoxide. Bones are removed to barren island and turned into fertilizer.

PREMIER SPURNS NECKTIE

Pelish Leader Goes Without Cravat to Accustom Peasant Origin.
Premier Witos of Poland never wears a necktie. This, it is said, is in order to accustom his peasant origin.

A Warsaw newspaper recently opened a subscription to buy a tie for Mr. Witos. In a few days the funds collected amounted to 1,700,000 marks. Mr. Witos would not accept the money, however, and at his request it was handed over to the Red Cross society as a donation to be known as "The Necktie of M. Witos."

ALASKAN NATIVES DYING OUT

Original Races in Northern Territory Becoming Extinct.
Within a few decades full-blooded natives along the southwestern coast of Alaska will be scarce, according to Charles Gough, who has passed much time in the Kotik Creek (Iliet) country.

The squaws refuse to marry full-blooded men because the white men are better providers and offer better opportunities for social advancement. Mr. Gough explained. Only the educated native who has some regular means of earning a living has a chance to win a young squaw.

Unnecessary Precaution

It was William's wedding morn, but alas! he overstept himself.
When at last he awoke he dressed hurriedly, and hastened to the station to find that his train had gone. There was not another for an hour.

Frankly he hurried to the telephone office and called to the bride: "Detained. Don't marry till I come."

HAY FEVER
If you can't get away, ease the attacks with—
VICKS VapoRub

It's 15¢ and worth more
At All Dealers

Guests at Corn Roast.
Mrs. Lloyd Bedford and Catherine Moran of Pittsburg, Mrs. Matt Thornton of Mrs. E. Ogilvie and Joseph Thornton of Connellville, and attended a corn roast. Dancing, game and music were the amusements. About seventy-five guests were present.

McClain-Patterson.
Mrs. Thelma M. McClain of Point Marion and Edg. J. Matthew Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Patterson of Uniontown, were married Thursday morning in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kemp of Uniontown.

Haltzheim-Schwartz.
John Haltzheim of Uniontown and Hazel Schwartz of Uniontown were married in Uniontown.

Ashinsky-Burken.
Rabbi and Mrs. Aaron M. Ashinsky of Pittsburgh, announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ashinsky and Louis Burken of Pittsburgh, which took place yesterday in New York City. Burken is editor of the Jewish "Vozrozd."

Lawn Party.
Mrs. George M. Kik and a lawn party yesterday afternoon at her home in Connellville in honor of her little daughter, Anna Mae. The house was from 2 to 6 o'clock and thirty small friends of Anna Mae were in attendance. Various games were played and later in the afternoon dainty refreshments were served.

Corn Roast.
The Christian Workers Class of the Church of the Brethren will hold a corn roast this evening at Graham's Grove, members leaving on the 6:15 o'clock street car. The affair is the result of an "airplane trip from coast to coast," conducted by the class, which was divided into two sides, the Reds and Blues. The Reds won and will be guests of the losing side.

Philatelic Class to Meet.
The Philatelic Class of the First Christian Church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Hazel Metrick in Palster street, South Connellville.

Carle Kenyon Auxiliary.
The Carle Kenyon Auxiliary to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Bertha Cunningham in East Apple street. All members are requested to attend and bring their little boxes.

U. B. Corn Roast Monday.
The adult department of the United Brethren Sunday School will hold a corn and Weiner roast Monday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock at Betty Knox Park, near Dunbar. The trip will be made in automobiles, leaving the church at 2 o'clock. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock and there will be abundance of roast corn and Weiner, ice cream, cake, fruit and coffee. L. G. Hoover is chairman of the general committee. The transportation committee consists of J. D. Younkin, C. M. Stone, Ernest Whipple and W. N. Laughrey, chairman, while Mrs. T. H. Edmon, Mrs. A. G. Dunston, Miss Hazel Haltzheim, and Mrs. J. Gilbert Collins compose the refreshment committee.

Celebrate Silver Wedding.
DUNBAR, Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams of Fayette street on Tuesday celebrated their silver wedding. The house, handsomely decorated with flowers and flags, was crowded to capacity and some occupied the porches and lawn. Games and music and social talks made up the evening's entertainment. At 10 o'clock a fine lunch consisting of turkey, ice cream, cake and coffee, was served and enjoyed. Many presents were showered on the "little" when the approach of the midnight hour warranted the company of bedtime with many good wishes for the bride and groom the happy company dispersed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foreman, Mrs. Nellie Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer and children, Robert Hulen and Catherine, Mrs. Marie Heiman, Mr. and Mrs. Paulson Neidham and son, Harold.

Resinol
Save your skin from the itching and burning—Resinol to heal the eruption. Resinol makes it worse besides being embarrassing and dangerous. The smooth gentle ingredients of RESINOL OINTMENT often overcome the trouble promptly even if it is severe and long-established. Resinol the affected part with RESINOL SOAP hastens the beneficial results. Resinol is sold at all druggists.

Enterlains U. E. Society.

Miss Helen Ketter entertained about 30 members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Connellville at a corn roast at Sunday school, her home, Thursday evening. A very enjoyable time was had. A number of local persons enjoyed by invitation the corn feast and amusements with the Connellville crowd. Miss Ketter is a member of the United Presbyterian choir, and her mother, Mrs. Martha O. Ketter, is teacher of the Woman's Bible Class of the Sunday school.

Missionary Society Meeting.

The Ladies' Missionary Aid Society of the Cochran Memorial Church held an interesting meeting last night in the church. An attractive program was presented by members of the society and the Standard Bearer. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Licensed in Greensburg.

Carl Blaine Craig, Tarr, and Hannah Dietz of Greensburg, C. P. Testog and Esther F. Hill, both of Uniontown and E. S. Brown, Jr. and Ethel C. Baker of Connellville, were granted marriage licenses in Greensburg.

Licensed in Cumberland.

Edward Eugene Gaster and Erna Gertrude Harris, both of Uniontown; Fairmont Philip Shaffer and Daisy May Slater, both of Mount Pleasant, were licensed to wed in Cumberland.

Corn Roast Tonight.

A corn roast will be held tonight on the George Newcomer farm in Lower Tyrone township. Guests from Dawson and vicinity will attend.

It's a Marriage.

Miss Alice Rugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rugg of Lower Turkeyfoot township, and Robert H. Harbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harbaugh of Confluence, were married at Confluence by W. S. Boyer, justice of the peace.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all our kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Mr. Tony Guith. Especially do we desire to thank Rev. Shaw, the singers, those who sent floral tributes and those who donated care. Mrs. Tony Guith and family—Advertisement—August 31.

Food Sale.

The Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church will hold their annual food sale Saturday, September 1, in the window of the Sundry Market, 116 South Pittsburg street. All persons donating are asked to send in their donations as soon as possible. Advertisement—31-1.

Second Baby Girl Born.

A baby girl, the second in the family, was born at 1:15 o'clock this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Brooks of South Connellville. Before her marriage Mrs. Brooks was Miss Mary Christino.

Hard Time Getting His Bearings.

Mr. Rolfe, Rocco, driving through to the coast, burned out a bearing. We fixed him up. Connellville Automobile Company, West Crawford avenue and Third street.—Advertisement—31-5.

Has Broken Back; Improves.

Harry Mull of Rockwood, who suffered a broken back in the mines at Wilsons Creek on May 5 last, is slowly improving at the Community Hospital, Somerset, where he has been since the accident.

Hunting Kargains?

Look over our advertising columns and you will find them.

Out to-day

September
Victor
Records



September
Victor
Records

Hear Them at Aaron's!

Again in this new September list you'll find many pleasing numbers—Victor Records that you'll really enjoy having in your home.

Popular Songs and Vocal Numbers

	No.	Size	Price
The Old Gang of Mine	Murray and Smalle—19095	10	.75
Hi Lee Hi Lo	Murray and Smalle		
The Girl of the Olden West	Henry Burr—19104	10	.75
Ten Thousand Years from Now	Henry Burr		
Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer	Merle Alcock—45358	10	1.00
Soo-Gan (Lullaby)	Merle Alcock		

Dance and Instrumental Selections

Cigarette (Tango)	International Nov. Orchestra—19096	10	.75
The Cup of Sorrow (Tango)	International Nov. Orchestra		
Just for To-Night (Waltz)	Benson Orchestra—19101	10	.75
Pm Drifting Back to Dreamland (Waltz)	Benson Orchestra		
I Never Miss the Sunshine (Fox Trot)	Benson Orchestra—19102	10	.75
Nobody Knows But My Pillow and Me (Fox Trot)	Benson Orchestra		
Long Lost Mamma (Fox Trot)	Tennessee Ten—19105	10	.75
Papa Better Watch Your Step (Fox Trot)	The Collegians		
In a Tent (Fox Trot)	Benson Orchestra—19103	10	.75
The Cat's Whiskers (Fox Trot)	Benson Orchestra		
Aunabelle (Fox Trot)	Brooks Johns Orchestra—19108	10	.75
Blue Hoosier Blues (Fox Trot)	Great White Way Orchestra		
Dreams of India (Fox Trot)	Benson Orchestra—19106	10	.75
Where the Ganges Flows (Med. Fox Trot)	Great White Way Orchestra		
Dance of the Demon (Piano)	Arden and Ohman—19041	10	.75
Salut a Peste (Piano)	Arden and Ohman		
Light Cavalry Overture (Part 1)	Victor Symphony Orchestra—19060	10	.75
Light Cavalry Overture (Part 2)	Victor Symphony Orchestra		

Four Educational Records for Youngsters Who are Learning How to Play Piano

These Records are by Miss Hazel Gertrude Kinsella—founder of the famous Kinsella method of teaching children the piano in classes. Children will find them a very helpful aid in learning to play piano. And parents will more than welcome them.

(1) Ding, Dong, Bell (2) Evening Song (Primo)	Kinsella—19097	10	.75
(1) Ding, Dong, Bell (2) Evening Song (Secondo)	Kinsella		
(1) Marching On (2) Playing Tag (3) Village Dance (Primo)	Kinsella—19098	10	.75
(1) Marching On (2) Playing Tag (3) Village Dance (Secondo)	Kinsella		
(1) Lullaby (2) A Jolly Time (Primo)	Kinsella—19099	10	.75
(1) Lullaby (2) A Jolly Time (Secondo)	Kinsella		
(1) At Twilight (2) Ghosts (3) The Merry Shepherd (Primo)	Kinsella—19100	10	.75
(1) At Twilight (2) Ghosts (3) The Merry Shepherd (Secondo)	Kinsella		

Visit our conveniently located Victrola Parlors and let us play these new September Records for you. You're always welcome at Aaron's.

Experienced, Obliging Sales-people will Gladly Assist You Making Selections

AARON'S
Furnishers Since 1891

Here are Five Sound-Proof Rooms in which to make Your Record Selections

WHITE CAPS
MARMLESS BUT EFFECTIVE
WITHOUT HARMFUL
POISONOUS DRUGS
Buy a box today

SHADY GROVE PARK
Presents
THE POPULAR HITE ORCHESTRA
of Altoona
Fri. and Sat., Aug. 31, Sept. 1
Hours 8 to 12. Admission: Gentlemen \$1.50 Ladies 75c

W. N. LECHE CO.
Popular Priced Department Store
123 West Crawford Ave. Connellville, Pa.
One Price & Cash

CONCERT
SHADY GROVE PARK
Sunday, September 2nd
HITE'S ORCHESTRA
Afternoon and Night.

Stromberg Carharitors at Red's Auto Supply
Federal Truck Tires of All Sizes in Stock. Nu-Cord Service

Try Our Want Ads.

WESLEY CHAPEL TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Special Exercises Arranged for
Marking Fiftieth Year
of Church.

HAS LEG AMPUTATED

Clarence Brown, 18 Years Old, Loses
Left Limb Through Operation As a
Result of Bad Bruise; Homestead
Grays Play Hero Saturday; Notes.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTSDALE, Aug. 31.—Wesley
Chapel near Scottsdale will celebrate
its fiftieth anniversary on Sunday,
September 9. The principal speaker
of the day will be Bishop Francis J.
McConnell of Pittsburgh. There will
be special music and a basket picnic
dinner.

Nominate S. S. Officers.
The United Brethren Sunday School
Association held a meeting last evening
at the church and nominated officers
that will be elected on Sunday.
Refreshments and a social tour fol-
lowed the business meeting.

His Leg Amputated.
Clarence Brown, 18 years old, a
son of James J. Brown of Scottsdale,
had his left leg amputated at the
Memorial Hospital, Mount Pleasant
yesterday. The leg had been bruised
about six weeks ago and did not re-
spond to the treatment so that it was
necessary to amputate it yesterday.

Grays Hero Saturday.
The Homestead Grays will play the
Scottsdale Independents at Aviation
Park at 3 o'clock on Saturday
afternoon, in the third game of the
season. The first game this year,
Scottsdale defeated the Grays and the
second game the Grays won over
Scottsdale. Tomorrow's game will
draw an unusually large crowd as
Scottsdale has gotten new men on its
team to strengthen it.

School Board Meets Tuesday.
On account of Monday being Labor
Day, the School Board will not meet
until Tuesday evening. The school
will open on Tuesday.

Dr. Slinner in Office.
Dr. N. F. Slinner, who has been ill
and unable to practice for some time,
is able to be in his office again.

Teachers Have Meetings.
Teachers meetings began at the
East Huntingdon Township High
School at Alverton yesterday morning
at 8 o'clock. Teachers who will teach
third and fourth grades met at 8 A.
M. with the supervising principal, and
the teachers who will teach Grades
one and two met at 1 P. M.

Grid Coach Arrives.
S. B. Bullock, who will coach the
Scottsdale High football team, arrived
in town on Wednesday evening and
will immediately get his team for this
season at practice.

Secretary Retaining.
H. A. Rowe, secretary of the Y. M.
C. A., who has spent a month away
from Scottsdale is expected back to-
morrow to take up his duties again as
secretary.

Personal.
Misses Mary Belle and Gladys Cagle
spent Wednesday in Connellsville.

Mrs. L. E. Stoelmitz, Mrs. Lucy A.
Poele, Mrs. C. A. Colborn, Mrs. J. H.
Pahel, Mrs. Josiah Reynolds and Mrs.
Nannie Buntzfeld, representing Scott-
sdale at the county W. C. T. U. meet-
ing at Irwin. Mrs. Lucy A. Poele is
the county president.

Mrs. S. A. McDonald and son, Ralph,
of Hollywood, Cal. are the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ruth-
ford of South Chestnut street. Mrs.
McDonald and Mrs. Ruthford are
sisters.

Confluence.
CONFLUENCE, Aug. 31.—The Balti-
more & Ohio Railroad Company has
completed building a story shed along
the washbound track opposite the
station for the protection of westbound
passengers.

Ray Forquer of Addison was in
town yesterday transacting business.
Mrs. Ernest McDonald of Addison
who was operated on at the Frantz
Hospital Monday for a bad case of ap-
pendicitis is improving slowly at this
writing.

Emmett Miller of Pittsburgh, who
was here attending the wedding of
his sister, Helen, to Elmer Ellsworth
Smith of Waynesboro, has returned
to his home.

Paul Moyers and Eugene Pike, who
are camping at Manigau Station,
visited their homes here yesterday.

Albert E. Rayman of Stony Creek
township was a visitor in town yes-
terday.

William Watson of Addison was
here yesterday enroute to Pittsburgh.

George Chamber of Unamie was a
visitor in town yesterday.

George M. Tipton of Braddock was
a business visitor here yesterday.
Mrs. James A. Watson of Watson,
Pa., was here yesterday enroute to
Pittsburgh.

Miss Hilda Knoepfer of Berlin is
visiting Mrs. P. L. Travers here at
present.

Domestic Bliss.
Wife and saw the dearest little
hat today.
Kitty—That's
just like you—al-
ways looking for
the dearest in-
stead of the mod-
estly priced.

MIRRORS FOR ALL
CARS.
Nu-Cord Service

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



When Poor Father views his On-
spring, The Sheik, and glimpses the
Bull Fighter's Pants, the Bobbed Hair
and the Sap Expression, Reason tot-
ters on its Throne and Father lets out
Moon on Moon. Father forgave he was
a Dude back in the Nineties, but ask
Maw—she Knows.

Fourth Annual Legion Picnic Eclipses All

Continued from Page One.
There were 25 sport events sched-
uled, nine of which were participated in
by Boy Scouts alone. These events
and the winners were as follows:

Event 1—Boy Scout troop inspec-
tion and drill: Won by Troop 5,
second, Troop 1, third, Troop 3.

Event 2—Scout troop relay: First,
Troop 5, second, Troop 3, third,
Troop 1.

Event 3—Scout tug-of-war: First,
Troop 5, second, Troop 3, third,
Troop 1.

Event 4—Scout shoe race: First,
Harry Hatfield, Troop 5, second,
Raymond McClintock, Troop 3; third,
Clark Boyd, Troop 1.

Event 5—Scout crab race: First,
H. McClure, Troop 3; second, Edward
Bittner, Troop 5; third, Harry Hat-
field, Troop 5.

Event 6—Scout centipede race, 50
yards: First Troop 5, second, Troop
1, third, Troop 3.

Event 7—Scout horse and rider
tournament: First, Jack Brown and
Clark Boyd, Troop 1, second, Walter Mc-
Clure and Raymond McClintock,
Troop 3, third, Harry Macadovitz and
Harry Hatfield, Troop 5.

Event 8—Scout rescue race, 25
yards: First, Carroll Fisher, Troop
5, second, Howard Yoder, Troop 3,
third, Clark Boyd, Troop 1.

Event 9—Scout signalling contest:
First, Troop 5, second, Troop 1, third,
Troop 3.

The other 16 events, the entrants to
which were persons other than Boy
Scouts, were as follows:

Event 10—50-yard dash, girls 14 and
under: First, Emma Bufano, second,
Cecelia Moon, third, Nevada Bishop.

Event 11—Ladies' skillful throwing
contest: First, Mrs. F. W. Joy, In-
dian Creek, second, Mrs. Eleanor
Aah, third, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Berlin,
Pa.

Event 12—Craw races for men only:
25 yards: First, Edward Bittner;
second, H. M. Henry, Snyderstown;
third, J. P. Zimmerman, Indian Creek.

Event 13—Boys' running broad
jump: First, Clark Boyd, second,
Harry Hatfield, third, Jack Brown.

Event 14—50 yard dash for ladies
over 30 years: First, Mrs. F. W. Joy;
second, Mrs. Sarah Schooley, third,
Mrs. Fred Moon.

Event 15—Boys' three-legged race,
50 yards: First, Clark Boyd, and
Allen Springer, second, Ray and Wal-
ter McClintock, third, Edward Bittner
and Carroll Fisher.

Event 16—100 yard dash for men,
free for all: First, Angelo Robertucci;
second, Clyde Burkett; third, Ken-
neth Jones.

Event 17—Boys' 75 yard dash, 18
and under: First, Angelo Robertucci;
second, Kenneth Jones, third, Edward
Bittner.

Event 18—Single girls' 75 yard
dash, 18 to 25 years: First, Ruth
Campbell; second, Ellen Grady, third,
Louise Corvin.

Event 19—Single men's race 18 to
30, 75 yards: First, Alvin Biddle,
Brownsville, second, Walter DeBolt,
third, Kenneth Jones.

Event 20—Women's ball throwing
contest: First, Louise Corvin, sec-
ond, Margaret Buttermore, third,
Mrs. Anna Corvin.

Freed Chambers.
Miss Goldie Freed daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Dempsey Freed of Union-
town, and William Chambers, son of
W. A. Chambers of Confluence, were
married Wednesday in Cumberland.



Jobs are scarce
for the
Physically
Run-Down

THE DOOR of opportunity flings
wide its portals only to the man
who is up and doing—who is filled
with pep and punch—who is rich
with blood tingling through his veins.
Mountain size obstacles dwindle to
ant hills and ambitions become ac-
complishments to these sort of men.
Where is the employer who seeks
the man who is physically run down?
—The man without stamina to with-
stand the knocks and gaff of the hur-
rying, scurrying world of business?
S. S. S. is the long established and
time honored creator of red blood
cells. You cannot expect to get very
far up the ladder unless you are
equipped with a body that is strong
and vigorous. S. S. S. will start you
on your way. Don't allow the "Door
of Opportunity" to be closed to you
because you have not the stamina to
withstand the gaff—because your
nerve power is lacking. Build up
your system!

S. S. S. is made of carefully selected
and scientifically prepared and pro-
portioned herbs and barks makes you
fit! Get back that old time punch!
When opportunity knocks be ready to
answer the call!

S. S. S. is sold at all leading
drug stores. It is more eco-
nomical to buy a large size bottle.

SSS Makes You Feel
Like Yourself Again

LAND GRANTS ISSUED BY
U. S. ON 110,330 PATENTS
Title to 23,022,630 Acres
Transferred by Government
Bureau in Two Years.

During the last two years 110,330
patents have been issued by the De-
partment of the Interior by which the
ownership of 23,022,630 acres of public
lands has been transferred to home-
steaders, according to an announce-
ment made by the acting secretary.
The aggregate of land embraced in
this acreage exceeds in area the four
states of Maryland, Massachusetts,
New Hampshire and Connecticut. It
was said. These patents have been
issued under the several public land
laws, 12,002,004 acres being patented
under the homestead law, 4,100,411 acres
as stock raising homesteads, 388,702
acres as forest homesteads, 84,274
acres as reclamation homesteads and 215,701
acres as commuted homesteads.

In addition under some form of home-
stead laws there also were included in
the general aggregate 570,780 acres
of desert land entries, 92,948 acres of
desert land reclaimed under the Carey
law, 778,478 acres of Indian patents
and 103,917 acres of forest land selections.

Still other patents and conveyances
are included as follows: Patented un-
der the swamp land grant, 10,790 acres;
total amount conveyed to the 15 states
receiving grants of swamp lands 68-
931,166 acres to June 30, 1922. Cer-
tified to the states entitled thereto,
1,568,068 acres of indemnity school
lands and 267,042 acres granted to
states for other purposes.

Conveyed to states under co-opera-
tive agreements, 42,962 acres, total
amount conveyed under these agree-
ments to the end of the fiscal year
1922, 281,808 acres.

Allowed entries under the Minne-
sota drainage act for 94,680 acres, mak-
ing a total of 1,002,240 acres patented
under said act since its passage in
1908.

Approved for patent selection in lieu
of lands in Indian reservations aggre-
gating 468,044 acres.

Safety Demanded.
"Whom do you love best, Willie
dear," asked the fond mother, "your
father or me?"

Willie pondered for a minute, and
then replied, "Dad!"

"Well, Willie," said his mother, "I
am surprised at you! I felt sure you
loved me best."

"Sorry," replied the young hopeful,
"but we men must stick together."

Saturday!

THE

LAST DAY

of Our

August Sale!

So Don't Delay Too Long!

Newlyweds!
Come in
NOW and
Choose Your
Home
Outfits.

Complete Home
AARON'S
Furnishers Since 1891

Selections
Made Now
will be
Held for
Future
Delivery.

VAIN ATTEMPT TO BEAT LENGLEN



PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS
WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

It will take only a few
minutes to walk into
this bank and make your
first deposit to open a
Special Interest Account.

Why not start saving now?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

For Nice Clean Job Work
Come to The Courier

AUG 31 - 13

PETTY — THE BIG FIGHT, CONTINUED — BY CAUGHT

— ON, UNCLE PETEY, HOW SHY OF YOU
AND AIN'T YOU SPEAKING? I KNOW
YOU'RE NOT ENJOYING IT A BIT, WHY
NOT BE NICE AND GIVE IN? I'M SURE
AUNTIE WOULD BE ONLY TOO
GLAD TO HAVE YOU
APPROACH HER.

— YEAH?
— THANK
SO?

— THAT'S IT
UNCLE PETEY, BEA
GOOD SPORT —
YOU'LL FIND HER
IN HER ROOM.

— I HATE
TO GIVE IN, IT
WAS REALLY HER
FAULT, SHE STARTED
IT BUT, OH WELL,
I'LL QUIT.

— ER-ER — SAY
HENRIETTA — LET'S QUIT
THIS FOOLISH FIGHTING
AND KISS AND MAKE
UP — WHAT SAY,
EH??

— OH, PETEY DEAR —
— KISS ME!

BEAUTY
MUD.

Woodbury's, Cuticura,
Resinol, Packer's Tar
Soap

18c

Universal
Polish Mop

49c

Lunch Kit With
Vacuum Bottle

\$1.59

NELSON'S
106 W. Crawford Ave.

Reed Shopping
Baskets

33c

Union Made
Overalls

\$1.69

50c Rubber Balls
Balls

44c

With Fall and School Days almost here, it behooves each one of us to think of the things that are most necessary to wear. It needs not be an expensive coat, frock or outfit, but still it must be good, both in style and quality. We have prepared enormously large stocks of Fall and School Merchandise, and we present them to you, confident that our Prices are the Lowest with Quality the Very Best--the secret of the Nelson growth.

Coats that are Favored for the New
Fall Season

COATS FOR SPORTS' WEAR
\$19.95

Sports Coats, the models usually seen at a far more advanced figure than our low price of \$19.95. Colorful in their greys, browns, tans and mixtures, in plain, barred and striped patterns, full collar, belted models. A most unusual showing of the very newest true to the Nelson quality at the lowest price.

DRESSY, APPEALING COATS
\$39.95

Smartest new fall and winter styles in dressy coats of Ormendale, Panvelina, Velours, Lucette, Marlene, etc., silk and mixed silk lined, soft and fur collars and cuffs. Strictly smart in every detail. Colors are brown, tan, grey, black, etc.



Fall's Smartest
MILLINERY
\$5.95

All new fall hats, velvets, duvetyne, plush, felt and combinations. Smart poke turban on-the-face, crooping and every other prevailing mode--trimmings and colors are the very latest.

The Lovliest of the New
Dresses are These

FALL SILK DRESSES
\$9.95

The newest and most approved style, the highest grade workmanship and quality silks makes this an exceptional value--of crepe, crepe de chine, tricot and trico weaves--all now fall colorings and embellishments are shown.

Dresses favored for Fall
\$19.95

Dresses for afternoon, business, party frocks, dresses for the college miss, every newest style creation is shown in its charming expression of the new. The latest fashion ideas are carried out to perfection. Fabrics of crepe, crepe de chine, crepe, satin, pique, etc., and the colors too, are those decreed for fall.




The New Gingham
School Dresses
\$1.69

Finest gingham in checks, plaids and stripe designs. Hosts of the newer, most wanted styles for school wear, made on school girl lines, full cut and reinforced at seams, tucks, embroidery and trimmings add to their appearance. Sizes 6 to 14.
Second Floor

Children's Three-
Quarter Hose 59c

Black and brown only, plaid cuff top--a good hose for school, all sizes.

Children's Union
Suits 69c

Children's nainsook union suits, comes in sizes 2 to 12 years, priced at 69c.

Misses' Vests 19c

Misses' fine gauze vests, crocheted top, comes in sizes 22 to 34, priced at 19c.

Children's "Little
Wonder" Panty
Waists 39c

Children's fine muslin panty waists, comes in plain top, button shoulder and embroidery trimmed, sizes 2 to 14, priced at 39c.

Children's Three-
Quarter Socks 69c

Comes in white, romper blue, tan, grey and cordovan, plaid tops--sizes 6 1/2 to 10

Children's 75c Silk
Hose 44c

Plain and fancy silks, with colored tops--comes in all colors--special 44c.

Girls' Rain Capes
\$1.39

Comes in red and blue mercerized rubber--with hood attached. A necessity for the young miss during school attendance. All sizes.

Boys' Wash Blouses
69c

Blouses of striped percale, white madras and blue chambray, cut to regular size. An exceptional value.

Boys' Wash Blouses
98c

Blouses of pongee and extra quality striped and figured percales. All sizes and colors.


Mothers! Why Pay More
These Boys 2 Pant Suits
--at--
\$7.95
Are Real Values

Norfolk modeled suits in the newest fall mixtures, stripes and serges, pleated back, button down pockets, two pair full lined pants. Sizes for boys 8 to 17.



Extraordinary Savings in
Canton Crepe
\$2.98

Fall's smartest and most appealing garments are of Canton crepe. Thrifty women are able to save considerably by their own handwork. This Canton crepe is an exceptional value at \$2.98.



English Ribbed Hose
for Children
49c and 59c

Comes in black, white, grey and pongee--heavy rib--all sizes.

Children's Half Socks
21c

High grade mercerized, sock--all colors, with fancy colored cuffs--all sizes.

Children's School
Hose 10c

A good wearing hose for school wear--comes in black only--heavy ribbed--all sizes.

Boys' Top Coats
\$4.95

New fall coats for the young man, 2 to 9 years; tweeds and wool mixtures. Coats that are warm, practical and at our usual savings.

Boys' Hats and Caps
98c to \$1.39

New tweed and dark wool mixture hats and caps for school wear.

Boys' School Pants
\$1.79

For extra wear--boys' light and dark pants, plain mixtures and stripes, sizes 7 to 16. Exceptional values at our unusually low prices.

Boys' Rain Coats
\$3.98

A real value for service, style and economy, full water proof and durable. Comes in sizes 6 to 11.

Khaki Middies \$1.39

Also included are white and blue middies, practical easily laundered and an item worthy of the practical mother's attention. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Better Middies
\$1.69

Middies of blue, white, red and combination colors. Heavy, dull cloth, wide sailor collar, emblem trimmed, button cuff sleeves and waist band. All sizes.

Boys' Union Suits
59c - 69c

Athletic and rib styles. Extra quality fine barred dimity and fine cotton knit. All sizes.

Men's Unionsuits
\$1.49

Bathrigan weight, in oer only short sleeves, ankle length. An unusually good value.

Men's Athletic Union-
suits 94c

Made of barred dimity, V-neck elastic back and fine white gauze. All sizes.

Men's Hose
2 pair 25c

Extra quality cotton, in black, grey, blue, cordovan--extra fine rib. All sizes.

Men's Silk Hose 69c

Extra quality, pure thread silk hose for men--colors are black, cordovan and grey. All sizes.

Men! An Absolute Savings on Mens'
Dress Shirts
\$1.29

A decided opportunity for men. Shirts of full count percales and corded madras--with the choicest of colorings, at real savings. They come in collar and neck-band styles. Sizes 14 to 17.
First Floor.



Children's Mercerized
Socks 15c

A good cotton hose for school wear, with fancy colored tops--all sizes.

Children's Fine Rib
Hose 29c - 39c

Extra quality fine, combed yarn, colors are cordovan and black--all sizes 6 to 10.

Girls' Bloomer Suits
69c

Good quality dimity bloomer suits for girls comes in sizes 2 to 12 years, priced at 69c.

Boys' Top Coats
\$4.95

New fall coats for the young man, 2 to 9 years; tweeds and wool mixtures. Coats that are warm, practical and at our usual savings.

Boys' Hats and Caps
98c to \$1.39

New tweed and dark wool mixture hats and caps for school wear.

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\$1.69

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Womens' Pure
Thread Silk Hose
\$1.95
Regular \$2.24 Values

Another Nelson special! The Silver Star and Mona pure thread silk, full fashioned hose at unusual savings. And in the wide range of colors, the supply won't last long at this extraordinary price.



**Toilet Goods
Specials**

60c Pompeian Face Powder	41c
50c Seneca Tooth Paste	24c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	39c
\$1.50 Three Flowers Twin Compact	\$1.37
\$1.10 De Cotys Face Powder	83c
25c Mennen's Baby Talcum	17c
50c La Vois Mouth Wash	39c
25c Woodbury's Face Cream	17c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	37c
50c Erezona Corn Killer	22c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	24c



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Men's Silk Hose 69c

Extra quality, pure thread silk hose for men--colors are black, cordovan and grey. All sizes.


**The Season is Here for
BLANKETS**
\$2.88

An unusual value in a better grade blanket--comes in blue-white, grey-white and pink white borders on a grey ground. The size is 64x76, and at an unusually low price. Won't last long at this price.



An Underselling in
Purses
\$1.33

Small bags, large bags, shapes that have taken the purse world by storm are featured here, at \$1.33. Purses of newest leathers, that are really worth up to \$2.98 and in some cases more, are all included at this unusual pricing.



**The NEW FALL FOOTWEAR at a Most Unusual
Grouping that means Quality Footwear at a Most
Economical Price for Men and Women**

Footwear for Dress, Street, House,
Comfy and Many Other Wears

\$3.85

Patents, Soft Kids, Real Calf and
Alligator--All Style Heels

Every new style in footwear has been included in this very unusual offer--You'll be surprised at such a rare savings opportunity right at the beginning of the fall season.



**Another Great Sale of
House Dress Aprons**
95c

Made of fine quality percales and gingham in plaids, checks, stripes and figured patterns in light or dark grounds. Each trimmed with pockets. An apron of best workmanship and quality. Priced special for Saturday selling at 95c.



ALL DAY BEDS
REDUCED
50%

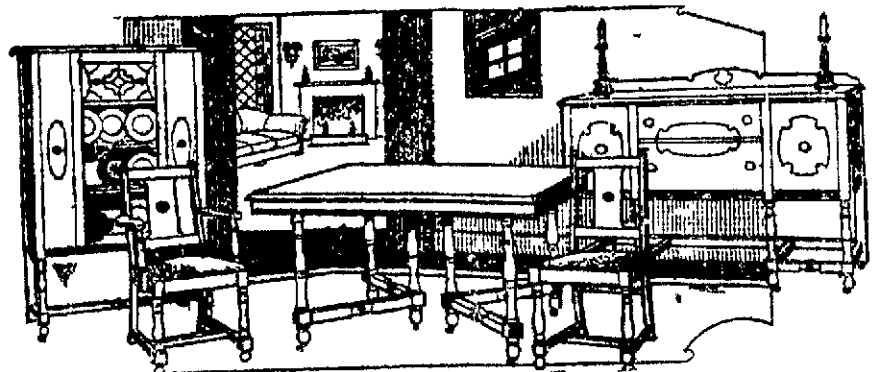
ZIMMERMAN WILD COMPANY

FURNITURE RUGS STOVES

201 North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa. Opposite McCrory's 5 & 10c Store

ALL LUGGAGE
REDUCED
25%

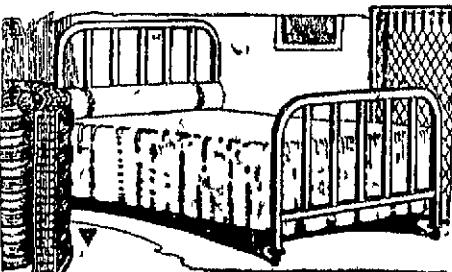
TOMORROW—LAST DAY OF THE AUGUST SALE



A Beautiful Ten Piece Dining Room Suite for \$295

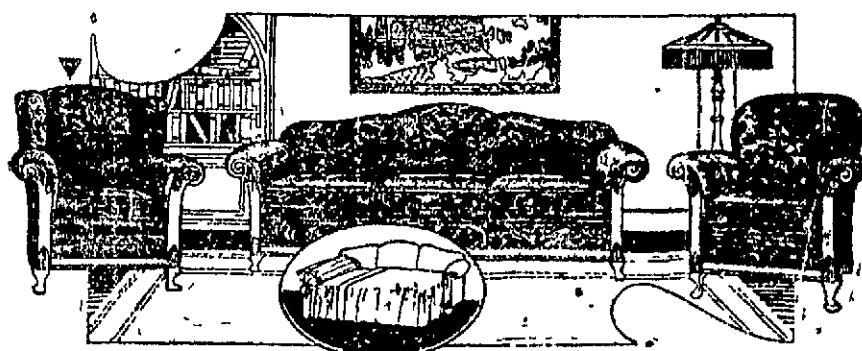
The suite shown above is attractively finished in two toned American Walnut of the Renaissance period design. It has a 66 inch buffet equipped with sliding trays, the server is enclosed, the host chair and five diners are upholstered and the large dining table has a six foot extension. This suite is a rare bargain at the August Sale price of \$295 00

The greatest of all August Sales is nearing the end. After the sale it will be too late to make any purchases at these extremely low prices. Come in now and make your selections—if you aren't ready to have your purchases delivered, say so. We'll store them free of charge until you want them. Come in and look at the price tags—then you'll buy, because the prices are right and the quality is in the furniture.



Bed, Spring and Mattress Outfit \$27.50

The outfit shown above consists of an iron bed, National springs and a 45 pound mattress. The bed is of the two inch continuous post type and has ten one inch slats. It may be had in white enamel, oxidized or Vernis Martin. The mattress is a high grade combination of cotton and felt.



This Attractive Overstuffed Duo-Fold Suite for \$295

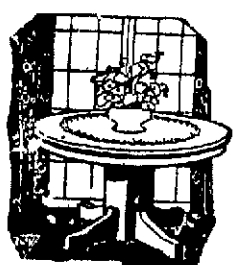
Here is another real value. This suite is regularly priced at \$425. It consists of a long davenport, arm chair and rocker. All pieces are upholstered in Baker's cut velvet and have spring seat construction. A beautiful suite by day and an extra sleeping chamber at night. This is an ideal suite for families who have a small home or an apartment.

Card Tables \$2.95

Queen folding card tables are priced at \$2.95 in our August Sale

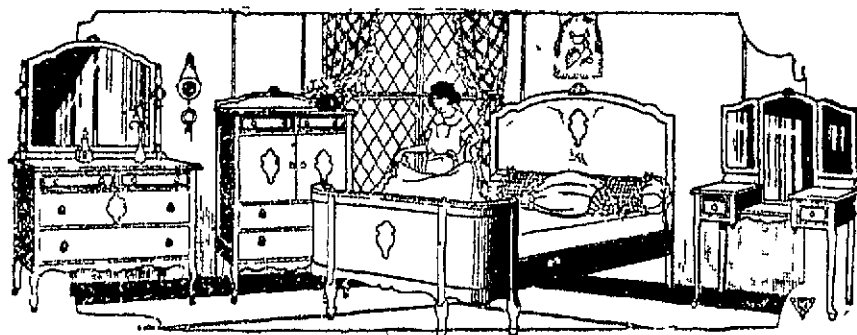
Dining Room Table

\$19.75



This is a solid oak dining room table. It is 42 inches across the top and extends to six feet. May be had in a variety of designs.

Buy Your BEDROOM FURNITURE At August Sale Prices



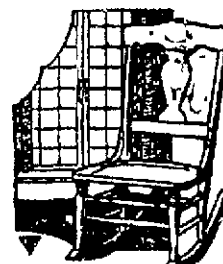
A Charming Four Piece American Walnut Suite \$350

Here is an exceedingly good suite. It consists of a full double size bow end bed, a large dresser with a splendid mirror, a roomy chifferette and a vanity table with triplite mirrors. All pieces are painstakingly made of selected American Walnut. This suite is finished in the dainty Queen Anne design.

Elm Rockers

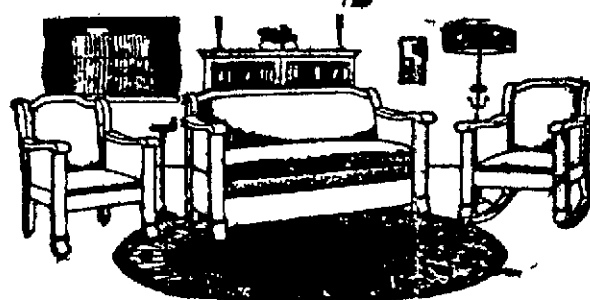
\$3.95

This rocker is priced very close. It is made of genuine golden elm and is substantially built. Extra comfortable and serviceable in every home.



National Springs \$6.75

The famous National Springs are \$6.75 in our August Sale



This Splendid Duo-Fold Suite, Moderately Priced \$79.50

Here is a suite that you need and at a price that you can afford to pay. A three-piece suite consisting of a davenport, arm chair and rocker. A living room suite and yet an extra bedroom at night. It may be had in black or Spanish, Chase leather.



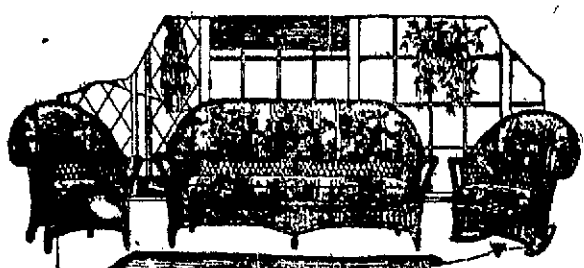
Mattresses of All Grades At All Prices

Here are mattresses to suit the taste and purse of everyone. If you want a cheap mattress or an extra grade mattress—see Zimmerman's. All kinds at moderate prices.

- A Cotton and Wool Felt Mattress is \$11.95
- An All-Cotton Felt Mattress is \$12.95 to \$22.75
- A Red Cross Silk Floss Mattress is \$39.75

Armstrong's Linoleum

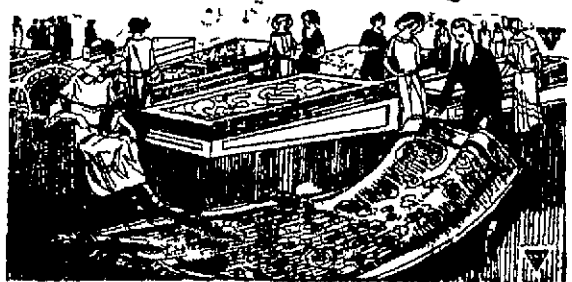
is the best money can buy. We have it in a profusion of patterns and designs in both the printed and inlaid linoleum.



Three Piece Reed Set \$59.75

This set consists of a settee, arm chair and rocker finished in a baronial brown. All pieces are substantially built and will stand hard usage. Cushions to match are extra. This set has been one of our best sellers and will give satisfactory service. All reed and fibre furniture reduced 25 per cent.

RUGS



Buy Your Rugs Now!

The August Sale is Nearly Over

- 9x12 Tapestry Rugs, seamless, medium grade \$19.50
- 9x12 Wool Tapestry Rugs, seamless \$29.50
- 9x12 Tapestry Rugs, wool, best grade \$35.00
- 9x12 Axminster Rugs, one piece, woven design \$49.50
- 9x12 Axminster Rugs, unusual heavy quality \$59.50
- 9x12 Axminster Rugs, best grade, beautiful \$69.50
- 9x12 Wilton Velvet, seamless, \$70.00 rug \$49.50
- 9x12 Royal Trewan, closely woven \$89.50
- 9x12 Royal Savalan, woven in one piece \$110
- 9x12 Royal Kashan Oriental patterns \$135

VISIT OUR RECORD DEPARTMENT

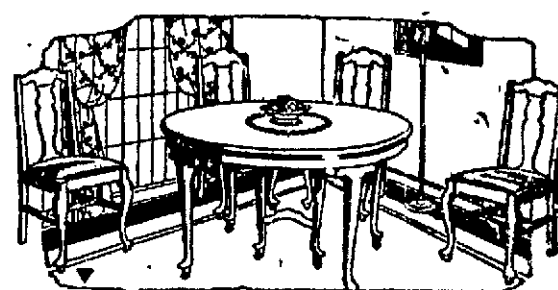
SPECIAL

For Saturday

BROOMS

59c

A medium weight broom that will give excellent service. Try one.



Six Piece Dining Room Suite \$79

This suite is finished in golden oak of the Colonial design and is composed of an extension table, 45 inch buffet and four diners with seats of black Chase leather. The buffet is roomy and has a 12x36 inch mirror. The table is 42 inches across the top and has a six foot extension.

Separate Blouses an Aid to Women

All Sorts of Fashionable
Combinations Easily
Worked Out.

The separate blouse, with the fancy there is for it at present, is a boon to the woman who must dress on next to nothing in years. Owing to the vogue for the blouse she has the privilege of combining separate skirts with separate blouses, and all sorts of combinations of economy with fashion immediately become possible. While she had her style orders to clove to the one-piece dress, she had to be a great deal more subtle about making one dress look like two. Indeed, it was not possible to nearly so great a degree as it is with this later mode of dressing.

The blouse of today is so perfected and beautified that it is almost out of the blouse class—that is, as we used to conceive the blouse. It is a graceful thing of lovely lines, and its design so blends itself with the skirt that there is no feeling of what and what being separate. You buy a new blouse, and, behold, you have a new dress. After a while you see that that same blouse would take on a totally different aspect if it were to have a brand new skirt to accompany it; and so it goes quite indefinitely until after a while you find yourself the proud possessor of a wardrobe the extent of which you had never anticipated.

It's surprising, too, how many different sorts of figures can wear these separate waists and skirts to advantage. If they are well composed, and thoughtfully arranged they have the happy faculty of making each new combination conform to the demands of one's figure, and the restriction of one's business or social activities.

When this fashion idea first presented itself, we shook our heads and were apt to say: "All right for the thin and graceful, but how about those who are not so favored by nature?" Now we look with astonishment on the women with nothing to call perfect about their figures, and we see that the new style has been as salutary for them as for any one else. And in the face of all this we cannot help but bow to the all-wise designers who have worked out this scheme so artfully that it suits itself to the thin and the fat, the tall and the short, the old and the young. For there seems to be no age limit to the blouse and skirt combination. It is as becoming to grandma as



Clever Silk Slip-on Sweater With Square Neck and an interesting Embroidered Design on the Cuffs and at Bottom. It is Finished With Tasseled Tie Sash.

It is to the sixteen-year-old. All the difference that is displayed in the character of the material and in the way that the garment is fitted. Also, there may be changes in the hanging of the skirt, and the manner in which the waist is shaped, to join the skirt. But in all the essential principles the trick is the same. And the result—well, that is something that has its individual charm for each separate occasion.

An Attractive French Model of Fall Dress



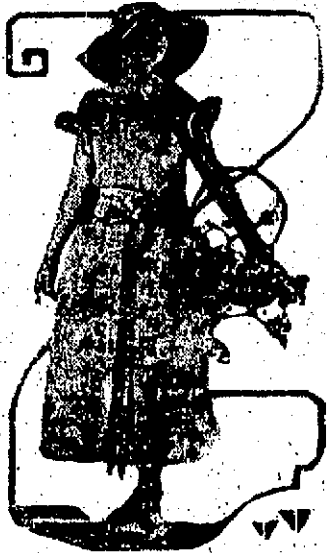
This splendid dress for fall wear is made of two wool crepe with tulle in tone stitch embroidery. Very graceful lines are expressed in this creation.

Pastel Colors Liked for Summery Frocks

Clothes for summer afternoons are a delight indeed, for the principle of their evolution is very simple. You have only to remember that sheer, dainty materials are always best, that frocks of simple line are infinitely more youthful, and that becomingness of color is of paramount interest.

Pastel colors are well-liked for summer, and the materials this season are more exquisite than ever in their daintiness. Many of the frocks combine two pastel tints in ways that are altogether delightful.

Gay Organdie Outfit for Late Summer Use



New-drawn organdie is very charmingly used in yellow with jade green ribbon trimming and green stitching in this winsome summer frock.

Fall Silks Shown in Romany Styles

Gypsy Influence Promises to
Be Fashion Factor
Coming Season.

The Romany or gypsy influence will be one of the great factors in the styles of next fall, according to a fashion writer in the New York Times. It is to be seen already in the new printed silks and is apparently a rival to the Egyptian and Indo-Chinese effects which have been so much the vogue.

The designs have been taken from the old Bohemian, Hungarian and Rumanian peasant embroideries and reproduced in the printed fabrics with a surprising verisimilitude and vigor. They have been perfected after much research in museums and study of the sources in the countries themselves. Fabrics with a crinkled rib offer effective grounds for these interesting patterns.

"Prints for fall" is a new slogan, according to one of the largest silk houses of America. In the past the printed materials have been a purely spring and summer feature, but this year the place they have made for themselves in fabric and costume life is so great that they will also be a feature of fall styles.

Besides the prints with their clear-cut bayadere treatment, as well as all-sweater designs, there are others that have felt the Swedish influence, a rare one in this field. This Swedish art is delightfully naive. Objects are treated without perspective. Small animal forms, like lambs and birds, are mingled in what might be a landscape. Kings and queens in quaint costumes stand forth in conventional frames without any background.

The Persian and Egyptian are not overlooked, although they are not emphasized. The Orient receives honorable mention in a cloisonne effect that has a most delicate beauty.

Another important fall fabric will be the metallic cloths. For the first time they will occupy an important place in an American silk producer's commercial offerings. They equal the French metallic brocades in beauty and will compare advantageously in price. They are surprisingly soft and light, as 45,000 yards of the gold thread weigh only one pound. A heavy gold plating is said to be used on the threads, making them practically tarnish proof. Plain crepe metal is shown as well as the colorful brocades.

Plain georgette crepes, chiffons and velvets are of course always good, but the emphasis this year is on design. The crepe-back satins and brocades have self-patterns that stand out in a faint but rich beauty. They differ from the other novelties by their great simplicity and appearance of depth. The figuring is most interesting—a trailing vine in one instance and a large square of interlaced vines in another. A striking, soft replica of an ancient ostrich feather at spaced intervals is also seen in a lustrous crepe-back satin.

Patterned Kerchiefs

Vogue of This Season

Individuality in handkerchiefs is a pretty conceit, yet handkerchiefs may express your personality as definitely as your hat, your dress, or any other part of the wardrobe. Haven't you ever noticed that there are some women who have attractive trifles about them which distinguish them from others? Perhaps it is a bracelet, perhaps a veil or a hatpin. These are the women who take that little bit of extra trouble which is so worth while, if you would but wait.

Patterned handkerchiefs, for instance, are a bit of a vogue this season, while last year those of plain colors were new. With sports clothes and certain kinds of frocks, a touch of this kind is distinctly smart. Handkerchiefs are not expensive, but it is just a matter of getting the right color to suit the costume and being careful to carry it with the right costume—not the wrong one—perhaps to match the hat, perhaps the stockings or perhaps only a string of beads with which it blends in color.—Good House Keeping.

Was Not the Dog.

Sheffield, in England, has recently been amused at the adventures of a burglar, who stumbled against a chair and awakened the owner of the house. A big dog was allowed to roam the place at night, but had not disturbed the burglar, who crept under the bed. The occupant placed his hand on the burglar's head, stroked his hair, complimented him upon being a good dog and went to sleep again. Thereupon the burglar ransacked the other rooms, took all the valuables and departed at leisure. Next morning the owner, alerted that the real dog had been locked in the kitchen all night,

If Blindness Retires Geddes As U. S. Ambassador, Britain May Send Austen Chamberlain



ABOVE, AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN; BELOW, SIR AUCKLAND AND LADY GEDDES.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Austen Chamberlain, eminent British politician, has been spoken of frequently as the next British ambassador to the United States if Sir Auckland Geddes is prevented from returning to his post by failing eyesight.

Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes, who came to this country in 1920, are now in England where the ambassador is being treated by eye specialists. With their children, they are among the most popular members of Washington's official set.

Sir Auckland's secretary at Washington has denied that the present ambassador will resign from his post, unless forced to do so by the complete loss of his sight.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.



Last Call To Share Final Suit Reductions

THIS is the last time that these quality suits for men will be offered at season-end prices. Models from Society Brand and Michael Stern. New Fall merchandise not included in the sale groups.

\$30-\$35-\$40 Suits \$45-\$50 Suits

\$25 \$35

\$55-\$60 Suits

\$45

What Shade Do You Want Your Fall Hat To Be?

We are ready with light browns, dark browns, greys, black—all the popular fall hat colors in new hats from Dunlap and Mallory. Prices range—

\$3.50 to \$7.00

Men's Store—Main Floor, Rear.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

How Cleverly Red Fox Trims Plaid Topcoats!

\$49.75



NEW plaid topcoats, trimmed with red fox fur, are to be widely worn this season. They are especially appealing to the college girl and to the woman who prides herself on her youthful lines. The plaid patterns are carried out on backgrounds of deep, autumnal browns and the garments are exquisitely made and lined. In chin-chilla and Polo—soft, warm, beautiful materials. \$49.75.

Other topcoats in our Fall collection come in serviceable materials and favor trim, mannish lines. Some are fastened with a single button. Belted or belted models, carefully made, are \$17.50 to \$59.50. Apparel—Second Floor.

100 Piece Sets Haviland China Now \$168

Reduced from \$200. This is genuine Haviland China from Limoges, France—clear, translucent, extremely dainty. The pattern is a gold band design—distinctive in its simplicity. This china is carried in open stock so any broken piece may be easily replaced. Store Downstairs.

Black Is Favored In Fall Silks

Deep midnight hues are to play an important part in fashion for the coming season. We have taken pains to assemble a number of beautiful black silks in time to help you prepare your first Fall dresses. Weaves show, plain or rippled effects and will be easy to drape or flounce. A beautiful quality of Roshazara is \$6 per yard. Silks—Main Floor.

Fall Woolens Are On Display

Wool Crepe brings you a happy compromise between a wool and silk material and makes up into very becoming dresses or blouses. Black, navy and brown at \$2.50. Wool Plaids, in distinctly new patterns give promise of dashing skirts and sports costumes. Small or large figures, as you prefer, \$3.95 to \$6.00 yd. Main Floor.

School Starts Next Tuesday

TO send your little daughter off to school in a darling new dress is part of a mother's duty. The past week has added many new garments to our assortments.

Gingham Dresses \$4.75 to \$6.75

New dresses, fresh and crisp as can be, in pretty checked patterns, finished with touches of colored embroideries. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Also new dresses in plain colored Devonshire.

Wool Dresses \$5.75 to \$15

Sizes 6 to 16 years. New Fall styles in Wool Crepe, Serge, Poiré and other sturdy school materials—every bit as durable as they are clever and becoming.

Wee Coats \$5.95 to \$29.75

In poiré, cheviot and other materials just as long-wearing and warm. Straightline modes are favored for older girls. Chin-chilla's the favorite material for tiny tots. The snug little garments come in sizes 6 to 19 years.

Hosiery Also Reduced

BOYS'—boys stockings in black cotton, regularly 50c. Now 3 pairs for \$1.
MISSSES'—cotton hosiery for misses, with smart English rib. Wanted Fall colors. 65c pair. Main Floor.



With Gifts In Mind—

The gift made with your own hands carries with it a double compliment of thoughtfulness and patient labor. It has quickened into it the kind thoughts of many a busy hour and will always be treasured by its recipient. Forerighted women, who are planning their Christmas gifts now, find much to interest them in Royal Society packages. They come complete with floss necessary to complete the embroidery they call for and are invariably reasonable in price. Second Floor.

Late Arrivals in Frocks Echo The Sentiments of Paris \$19.75--\$59.50

BROWN, black, navy and curamel are the colors that they favor. And new style notes are evident in every garment!

Silk

New-silk frocks come in Satin Canton, Satin Crepe, Chamols Crepe and Jacquard Silk. With colored steel beads, self-colored silk embroideries, pleated panels and tuck collars and cuffs.

Tailored

Cloth frocks, in tailored modes continue to favor Poiré Twill. The coat dress appears in charming new versions. Bright bits of leather are used as trimming. Gay silk floss embroideries show how Chinese motifs influence the new fashions. A particularly clever model for misses is trimmed with duvetyne of contrasting color. Apparel—Second Floor.



Makes Delightful Lingerie—

Plisse Crepe—of silk and cotton—is a fabric that makes beautiful underwear, blouses and children's dresses. It comes in plain colors with checked or printed figures—30 inches wide and 75c a yard. You will also find here a full assortment of mercerized and silk ribbons for use in making shoulder straps. Laces for trimming underwear—Flax, Venise and Irish Crochet are 14c to 50c yard. Laces—Main Floor.

Umbrellas for School Days

Children's umbrellas, sized to fit tiny hands are a necessity in any child's school outfit. They come with mission or ring handles in durable materials—black in color—at \$1.25 to \$2.50. Barrettes for school girls—either plain or studded with vari-colored stones are 25c to \$1. Windproof ties in blue, red, black and plaid are 50c to \$1.50. Ribbon for hair bows and band-deau, in all wanted shades and widths are 15c to \$1.15 yard. Main Floor.



VOL. 21, NO. 249.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1923.

SIXTEEN PAGES

Further Advance in Price As Market Continues to Grow Stronger from Day to Day

Spot Furnace Now Full \$5.00
With Asking Figure a
Quarter Higher.

FOUNDRY ALSO STIFFENS

Contract Furnace Reflects Same
Trend; Covering for September Re-
garded as Safe Course by Some
Furnacemen; Demand from West.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 29.—The coke market has advanced further in the past week, being slightly higher in spot furnace, contract furnace and spot foundry. Heating coke, or what is frequently called "medium sulphur coke" is also stronger.

The coke market has been strengthening, consistently and steadily, since the first few days of August, or practically for four weeks. The advance seems plainly to be due to a better adjustment between production and consumption, whereby if there is any difference it is in the direction of production being the lighter of the two.

The feature of the month of July was that while both coke ovens and blast furnaces were being blown out, the curtailment in coke production lagged somewhat behind, resulting in overproduction. In recent weeks there has been scarcely any blowing out of blast furnaces that purchase Connellsville coke. Some steel furnaces have gone out and production of coke by merchant ovens has decreased, but that has nothing to do with the coke market, as the interests involved regulate matters to suit themselves and neither buy nor sell coke.

Coke demand on the part of blast furnaces has not increased. Demand for foundry coke seems to have increased somewhat. Demand for heating coke has undoubtedly increased. There has been heavier buying in the central west, by consumers who make a practice of beginning to stock up for winter at this time, and by eastern dealers who think it well to get a little coke bought in view of the prospective suspension of anthracite mining. The movement to the east is small at present, but it is enough to affect the coke situation.

Spot furnace coke was quotable a week ago at \$4.75 to \$5.00, with \$4.75 coke hard to buy, but with doubt whether a full \$5.00 had been paid in any case although this week \$5.00 seems to be the regular market, with operators who do not need to sell coke at the present time having an asking price of \$5.25. The more sanguine operators think actual sales will soon be made at \$5.25.

The contract position of furnace coke has also stiffened. Operators have been quoting \$5.00 and higher on September coke and some sales have been made. A month ago, when \$5.00 was quoted on August coke, consumers not covered refused to consider the quotation seriously and elected to buy in the spot market instead. Now some of them evidently have felt that the safer course is to cover for the month. Quotations have ranged from \$5.00 to \$5.25, according to quality, and actual business has been done at nearer \$5.25 than \$5.00, for particularly good coke. There is a rumor that \$5.00 was shaded slightly in one case, but this is not confirmed.

Some operators are discussing prices for fourth quarter, but consumers are not interested in that delivery thus far, and thus there is no trading market and there can hardly be said to be active negotiations.

Foundry coke has continued to stiffen. Of late the regular producers have been fairly well sold up for a few days ahead, so that it has not been easy to pick up spot coke, though shipment in a week or ten days can easily be arranged. On account of their better position some operators have been advancing prices and as high as \$6.00 is the figure in several quarters. If this price has not already been paid on any number of sales, the indications are that it soon will be. Buying has been of fair proportions, better than it was in July. Sales of the week have been chiefly at \$5.50 and \$5.75, according to grade, but \$5.75 coke sells much more readily than a week ago. The market is now quotable as follows:

Spot furnace \$5.00
Contract furnace \$5.00 to \$5.25
Prompt foundry \$5.50 to \$6.00
Medium sulphur coke sells without any particular difficulty at \$4.50, while a trifle above this is sometimes secured.

The coal market continues to stiffen slowly. Pittsburgh district steam coal-run is now quotable at \$2.15 to \$2.25, being perhaps 10 cents higher than a week ago, while the advance from the low point of early July is about 25 cents. Gas coal is also stiffer, Toughlooney gas lump being \$2.85 to \$3.00.

The pig iron market is still quiet in spite of turnover, but it shows a little sentiment movement, and the undertone of the market is unquestionably better. Talk of declines from prices lately ruling has almost disappeared while it is now considered quite possible that the market may work up a dollar or so a ton in the

next few weeks. Quotations are unchanged as follows:

Bessemer \$20.00
Basic \$22.00
Foundry \$25.00 to \$26.00
Malleable \$25.00 to \$26.00

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furnaces, freight to Pittsburgh being \$1.77.

FINISHED STEEL MARKETS ARE FIRM ALL ALONG THE LINE

Price Declines Regarded as Out of the Question, Cost of Production Increasing.

Special to The Weekly Courier.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The finished steel markets are firm all along the line. Producers regard price declines as out of the question, in view of the well sustained demand, causing mill operations to continue heavy, and in view further of the certainty of these being heavier buying next month, while very gradually, as 12-hour work is abolished, production costs are increasing.

The steel market has received considerable sentimental assistance from the fact that coke and scrap prices have been stiffening for a month past while pig iron after becoming stationary has begun to show some possibilities of an advance.

The various consuming lines, including building operations, continue their consumption at substantially the maximum rate. This continuance of industrial activity was fully to be expected when, last May, general business sentiment suddenly turned very conservative, but there were some at that time who seemed to think that definite engagements and contracts for industrial and building work, combined with sustained buying power on the part of the public, would not prevail over mere sentiment. It is now plain that the rate of steel consumption has continued. It does not appear that steel consumption is less than steel production, but if it is, the condition is not a new one, but has prevailed for months without making trouble.

The steel market now promises to be perfectly steady through September and for some time thereafter. Weakness, expected in some quarters before this, is postponed.

Steel ingot production seems to be running along at between 42,000,000 and 44,000,000 tons a year, or at least 15 per cent under the peak rate and at between five and 10 per cent above the highest rate of last year. Operations are fairly well distributed among the different mills, though some have order books that will carry them farther than others.

Pig iron is stationary, with possibilities of an advance.

Cement Production Greater in July

Cement production in July exceeded that for June, although there were more business days in the latter than in the former, the July output, 13,620,000 barrels, being two per cent in excess of that for June, and nine per cent in excess of July, 1922.

The daily average production in July was 604,000 barrels, against 476,000 barrels in June. Shipments in July were 13,712,000 barrels, a gain over three per cent over June, but one per cent below July last year. Production in July was two per cent below the peak of May, while shipments were 3.3 per cent smaller. Stocks of cement on July 31 were 8,976,000 barrels, 11 per cent below June 30, and four per cent below July a year ago.

Railroad Coal Piles Are Becoming Large

One of the largest coal piles in the east is said to be that of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad a few miles southwest of Wilmington, Del. It is described as being about a mile long and averaging some 50 feet in height. The Pennsylvania railroad also has some very imposing reserve stocks at various points along its lines, particularly in the neighborhood of terminals. Among these stocks is one at Marietta, Pa., of 5,000 tons which is to be increased to 40,000 tons.

Strike Talk Boosts Sale of Oil Burners

The use of oil for heating purposes in Greater New York has received quite an impetus during the last few weeks by reason of the strike talk, it would appear. Of course this is nothing new, but every period of coal shortage means more converts to the liquid fuel.

A manufacturer of oil-burning equipment says that his sales have increased very materially.

Something For Sale?
Use our Classified Advertisements.

WHY NOT USE IT TO BRING DOWN THE PRICE OF COAL,
GASOLINE AND OTHER NECESSITIES?

By MORRIS



Greatest Tire Bargains In the History of Connellsville

We are selling all of our Tires off at the greatest reduction that was ever known in Connellsville. Look at these prices. We will ship Tires anywhere Parcel Post, C. O. D.

Kelly Springfield Cord

30x3 1/2 Oversize	\$12.35	34x4	\$21.75
30x3 1/2 Regular	\$10.95	32x4 1/2	\$20.55
32x3 1/2	\$18.25	35x4 1/2	\$20.85
31x4	\$20.95	33x4 1/2	\$21.60
32x4	\$22.90	35x4 1/2 Grooved Tread	\$22.50
33x4	\$24.50	34x5	\$27.75
33x4 Goodyear all weather tread	\$23.00	35x5	\$28.75

Erie Cord Tires

30x3 1/2	\$ 9.95	32x4 1/2	\$24.75
32x3 1/2	\$16.10	35x4 1/2	\$24.75
31x4	\$17.10	34x5	\$27.75
32x4	\$18.50	35x5	\$33.00
33x4	\$19.50		

Ajax Tires—Seconds

30x3 1/2 Fabric	\$ 8.25	32x4 1/2 Fabric	\$11.75
32x4 Cord	\$13.50	31x4 Fabric	\$14.50
32x4 1/2 Cord	\$22.10		

Pharis Tires

32x4 Fabric	\$15.10	34x4 Fabric	\$16.50
33x4 Fabric	\$15.70	31x4 Cord	\$17.10

All These Tires Cash.

30x3 1/2 Red Tubes \$1.85

A Cushion will be Given Away with Every Purchase
over \$12.00

AUTO SERVICE COMPANY

Bell 819.

305 West Crawford Avenue.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO

LOCATE AT

POPLAR GROVE

Where you will find some of the best building sites in this neighborhood. Lots 60x140 feet, city water, schools and church. Prices range from \$110 up to \$1,000. Come and let me show you the lots. G B McCORMICK, Poplar Grove. P. O. Address, Box 144, Connellsville, Pa.

Enough Coal in United States To Last 6,033 Years

Substantial Progress On Program to Speed Up Transportation

That very substantial progress has been made in carrying out the program of the Association of Railway Executives for better meeting the demands of traffic, is shown by the results which have followed the inauguration of the program four months ago.

"During the 31 weeks of 1923 from January 1 to August 4," says the Railway Age, "the roads have handled 23,900,341 carloads of revenue freight, as compared with 25,011,279 in the corresponding weeks of the previous record year, 1920 and for the week of August 7 there was still a net surplus of 64,000 cars. From January 1 to August 1 the railroads had put into service 26,360 new freight cars and 2,221 locomotives, while 36,716 cars and 1,773 locomotives were still on order for future delivery.

"The number of freight cars awaiting repairs, which the roads resolved to reduce to 6 per cent by October 1, had been reduced from 9.5 per cent on January 1 to 8.3 per cent on August 1, and the number of locomotives awaiting heavy repairs, which they hope to reduce to 15 per cent by October 1, had been reduced from 21.1 per cent on January 1 to 16.2 per cent on August 1. A still greater reduction had been made in the number awaiting light repairs, from three per cent to 1.9 per cent, so that the total number in need of repairs had been reduced from 24.1 to 18.1 per cent.

"The average load per car, which the shippers were asked to try to increase to 30 tons, shows a reduction from 23 tons in January to 28.2 in June, but there has been an increase since April when the average was only 27.6 tons. The average mileage per car per day, 28.3 for June, the last month for which the statistics are available shows an increase of 2.5 miles since January.

"The railroads also resolved to complete their storage of coal for railroad fuel use by September 1 so that after that date the equipment and other transportation facilities may be used to the greatest extent for commercial coal necessities. Progress in this direction is shown by the fact that on August 1 the railroad fuel stocks amounted to 14,098,776 tons as compared with about 7,500,000 on April 1 and 11,707,910 on August 1 last year. Of the 14,098,776 tons, over 11 1/2 million tons were held in stock piles and less than 2 1/2 million tons in cars."

Mining of Coal Becoming Safer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Every year the occupation of mining coal becomes safer. According to figures recently issued by the Department of Labor, the rate of deaths from accidents in coal mines has been almost cut in half since 1907. The decline in the death rate has been a steady one from that time until the present, the official figures show.

While this decline in the death rate has been going on, the same tables show an almost corresponding increase in the production of coal for safety devices in mining coal, together with the perfection of mining methods, mainly account for the continual decline in the fatality rate and the rise in the rate of production.

The Department of Labor figures deaths in coal mining in connection with the "hours of exposure"—the time spent in the mines by the workers. In 1907 for each 1,000,000 hours of exposure the fatality rate was 2.06. This declined to a rate of 1.20 in 1921, the last year for which the records are complete—a decline of 41 per cent. Meanwhile, the production of coal per death rose 71 per cent.

Examination of official figures of accidents in many states recently exploded the theory that coal mining is a hazardous undertaking, by comparison with other means of earning a livelihood. In the state of Indiana, for example, there are more than 100 other occupations for which the re-insurance rates are higher and the industrial death rate likewise higher. Running farm machinery, cleaning windows, house painting, and a host of other common daily pursuits are actually more dangerous undertakings than mining coal, figures show.

"Power Production in June. Daily average production of public utility power plants in June was 151,000,000 kilowatt hours, or practically the same as in May. Waterpower accounted for 38.9 per cent of the June total. The daily average output for all of 1922 was 136,600,000 kilowatt hours.

More Hatt Employees. The number of employees on class I railroads was greater in May, 1923, than in any month since July, 1921. Employees totaled 1,836,219, as compared with 1,628,228 in May, 1922, an increase of 207,991 employees, or 16.4 per cent.

To Curtail Iron Production. Steps will probably be taken in the next few days looking to curtailment of pig iron production which may mean the blowing out of from three to five furnaces within a couple of weeks in the Birmingham district.

Says Engineer Who Figures Pittsburgh District Has 1,000 Year's Life.

NO FEAR OF EXHAUSTION

There is enough unmined coal in this country to supply the present consumption rate for 6,033 years, and enough in the Pittsburgh mining zone to last nearly 1,000 years, according to R. Z. Virgin, mine engineer and instructor of mining engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Based on statistics compiled by him recently when gloomy predictions of approaching coal exhaustion were broadcast, Mr. Virgin's estimate is conservative, he said, and does not include recently discovered deposits in Japan, China, India, Siberia, New Zealand, Australia and Alaska, nor the unexplored fields of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and the Rocky Mountain section.

Neither does this estimate consider the proposed harnessing of undeveloped water power or the rapid electrification of industry, which, in 10 years, he said, probably will save the coal supply by at least 4,000,000,000 tons.

The 6,000-year estimate is found in the latest United States Geologic Survey figures, which show that in 1923 this country produced 656,000,000 metric tons of lignite, sub-bituminous, bituminous, semi-bituminous, anthracite and semi-anthracite coal, making the largest year-production in the history of the industry.

The government estimates of available coal, all grades, is 3,658,393,000,000 metric tons. That divided by the record consumption year, or 386,000,000, reveals the life of the unminable coal at 6,033 years.

The Pittsburgh zone coal fields, comprising 26 counties, has recoverable coal to the amount of 43,830,860,000 tons, according to state geologic figures. The field has been worked for nearly 100 years, and in that time but 5,519,605,000 tons have been mined. The original deposit is calculated in the state survey at 75,259,065,000 tons.

An apparent discrepancy of apparently 30,000,000,000 tons, found in analysis of the amount of coal mined in the century with the original deposit of 75,000,000,000 and the recoverable amount of 43,000,000,000, is explained by general geologic and mining opinion that the 30,000,000,000 is lost forever because of inferior mining methods of pioneers in the industry. Division of the 43,000,000,000 by the 100-year production of 3,000,000,000 shows the life of the Pittsburgh field at about 1,000 years.

The neighboring state of West Virginia is given by Mr. Virgin as another illustration of discontinuance of the belief that coal exhaustion is facing the country. West Virginia has 1,287 coal mines in 36 of its 55 counties, with a total of 160,000,000 tons of unmined coal; or enough to last 2,000 years at the present rate of production and consumption. The state ranks second in coal production, with a coal area of 10,000 square miles.

The unexplored fields of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, the Rocky Mountain section and Alaska are richly underlaid with coal, said Mr. Virgin, perhaps enough to far surpass the total discovered original deposits are further enhanced, to a slightly greater degree than the Western states, by reason of their proximity to the consumers via the water and rail routes, with outlook for a good export trade to Canada.

Mr. Virgin's estimate of the age of coal doesn't include the deposits that lay so far beneath the earth surface that our present mining methods are not suited to its extraction. Neither does it consider, he said, the accomplishment of science and research in the recovery of coal formerly thought of as valueless.

"Thousands of tons of low grade coal have been washed, sized and treated so as to make its recovery a profitable business," said Mr. Virgin. "The Pittsburgh experiment station of the United States Bureau of Mines has made experiments from their work. In another recent experiment in West Virginia of a Belgian process of heating freshly mined coal at a low temperature, one ton of the mineral was found to yield 19 gallons of gasoline. This opens another avenue to solution of the fuel problem."

"Another factor is proposed projects for harnessing water power to develop 1,600,000 horse power from the Colorado, Columbia and St. Lawrence rivers. Permits have been issued for the projects, and when completed they will mean a saving of at least 600,000,000 tons of coal a year or about 4,000,000,000 tons in 10 years.

"The discovery of coal in Siberia, Japan, New Zealand, China, India and Australia is another factor, though it doesn't affect the American consumer directly." It means that the United States eventually will lose the Far East trade, and coal volume, formerly sold there, will revert for home consumption, further prolonging the life of the coal industry here."

"Classy Field" Ads.
When used in The Courier bring results. One cent a word.

Wales Expected To Flee As Queen Marie Comes Visiting With Her Prettiest Daughter



PRINCESS HELENA, AND HER PET, POMERANIAN
LONDON—Popular fears that the Prince of Wales, now in his 29th year and a bachelor, may never marry and that the British crown must therefore be passed to his brother, the Duke of York, are somewhat allayed here as the British public hears with renewed hope the coming visit of Queen Marie of Roumania and her daughter, Princess Helena.

The Roumanian princess is considered by the most beautiful woman among European royalty, a consummate matchmaker, as proven by the fact that she has married each of her four of her four daughters, without exception, to powerful European monarchs. Helena, youngest and prettiest, will be used to effect a marriage of politics, if possible, it is said. She is just 15.

SECRET OF SLEEP NOT YET SOLVED

All Scientists Know Is That It Recharges Brain.

WAKE ARCH ENEMY OF SLEEP

An American doctor has been trying to find a substitute for sleep. He has calculated that we spend about one-third of our lives in more or less complete unconsciousness and that the average man of fifty has been asleep for seventeen years, says a specialist in an article in the Central China Post.

The idea is that this is a great waste of life, and that if one could take a pill or a dose of medicine instead of going to bed he would really have added many years to his allotted span. But the research for such a wonder drug failed utterly and hopelessly. There is no substitute for sleep. Not one of the limitations is even "nearly" as good.

I was discussing these experiments with a French doctor at the top of a high mountain in Switzerland recently. We began to speak of sleep because some people who go for the first time to great heights complain that they are too wakeful. All around them were the great silent mountains, with their robes of pine trees and their crowns of snow.

The French doctor said: "For my part, I always sleep best on the mountains. The silence helps to wrap itself around my brain."

He lives in Paris in a noisy part of the city.

I mentioned him that people often say that absence of a noise they are used to wakes them up. But he shook his head. That might happen, of course, but all the same, noise and sleep are not good companions.

"No hear noise even when we are asleep," he said, "and it hinders our restfulness. Noise is always a tax, great or small, on human strength."

The American doctor, who wanted to abolish sleep found out exactly the same thing. He discovered that the more amount of sleep was more beneficial to silence than in a noisy place. By some means or other noise uses up the good which sleep does us.

What is that good? Hundreds of explanations of it have been given in the past. We have been told that a sleeping man is like an engine in the shop, he is being cleaned and overhauled. But that explanation is not the whole truth. The new knowledge about sleep puts its value far higher than a kind of human polishing brush.

It was only when the brain itself came to be studied that the real meaning of sleep was found. The brain contains vast numbers of cells, each of which is related to some part of the body, just as an electric switch is related to some lamp or bell. The whole power and strength of the body depends on the brain cells.

What is the Mystery Substance? Up till a short time ago we knew very little about these strange structures. We were able to look at them with microscopes, and we could stain them with various dyes so that they showed up quite clearly against the rest of the brain matter.

And then one doctor, more observant than his fellows, noticed a strange thing. Sometimes the brain cells did not stain as well or so darkly as at other times. The little vital cells were pale and indistinct instead of being clear and dark.

What had happened to rob them of their staining power? Evidently some substance which the cells that stained well contained was absent from the cells that stained badly and indistinctly.

A great many people began to try to find out what this mysterious substance of the brain was. All kinds of strange experiments were carried out. For example, if the brain of a horse which had been caused was examined, the brain cells were empty of the mysterious substance. The brain cells stained poorly and indistinctly.

The brains of men worn out in battle, or killed in condition of great strain, were also empty. And if a man had had no sleep for long periods, his supply of mysterious substance was very, very low.

Gradually the knowledge came that during all efforts, both of mind and body, we use up this strange substance until at last our brain cells are empty of it. And then we can do no more. Unless we can get a new supply we perish.

It is sleep which brings the new supply. It is sleep which fills the brain cells again with their vital mysterious substance. It is sleep which saves us from utter exhaustion, and even from death. By no other means can we make our brains fit to work again.

And nature does it by far more useful in this respect than the sleep of other things.

Sleep is thus the giver of life. Noise, which causes even resting brain cells to work, is the enemy of sleep.

So if you wish to give your children the greatest gift of all, see that the room they sleep in is the quietest in the house. See that you do not trouble them, not even to kiss them good-night. And for yourself, try to shut out noise, and to get enough time for sleep. It will pay you better and over again.

Our life of nightly exertions means starved brains and so weak and unresponsive bodies. Exercise without sleep is expenditure without income.

If sleeplessness threatens, do not force the pace; that falls. Go to bed and read and then take a series of long, quiet breaths, and so far as possible relax all muscles.

In a few minutes, in most cases, sleep will come of itself. A hot-water bottle in bed, whether in a great help.



Specially Low Prices

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Our buyer is now on a trip to New York and other eastern markets buying for Fall. The first shipment has just arrived. Fortunately these dresses and sport coats were purchased at a price lower than the present market price. We are going to pass this saving along to YOU. Come in and look around. You'll be surprised at the low prices on everything.

NEW FALL DRESSES

At Startling Prices

This group of dresses is composed of some of the season's latest models. They are exquisitely tailored of beautiful materials and come in all the newest designs. Canton crepes, Foulards, Rush crepe are some of the materials. Regular \$24.50 values. Now, specially priced at

\$12.95

Another lot of dresses that will be of interest to you. Dresses you would love to own and at a price you can afford to pay. Made by some of the best tailors in the country and made of the best materials. Poiret twill, Tricotine, wool crepe and serge predominate. \$27.50 values, now priced at

\$12.95

SPORT COATS, regular \$18.00 values, now \$7.40

Amazing Values in

SMART MILLINERY

\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95 - \$6.95

These low prices present wonderful opportunities in obtaining chic hats at prices much lower than usual. The array is pleasing with a wonderful variety of very becoming shapes.

GINGHAM

Good Quality

17c per yd



SILK HOSE

Noted for Its Wearing Qualities

98c

TREASURE BURIED AT HOME

Rich Royalists Buried Their Valuables When Washington Turned Tables on British.

Why go outside the United States to hunt treasure? There is lots of it buried at home.

When Washington turned the tables on the English in the Revolution, he took by surprise the rich royalists of New Jersey and Maine. Many of the latter, finding they had no time to get their treasures safely away, buried them. Money, rare china, silverware, jewelry and other articles of value were concealed here and there under a foot or two of earth.

The greater share of it has never been recovered. In Connecticut, however, are several families who owe their rise to wealth to finds of the royalist treasure troves buried on their lands.

During the time between the Revolution and the War of 1812, many Tory families left Maine, New York, New Hampshire and Vermont and set out for the lower part of Canada, often times pursued by Indians or colonial troops. In their flight they sometimes buried their belongings. Recently, a landowner in New England came upon a cask of silver, smothered by the spring freshets.

In the Civil war, some landowners of the South fled before Sherman on his march to the sea. They buried their money and valuables, what they had left, and much of this property is still under the earth.

Find Tail-less Rabbits and Rats.

Just north of the Isle of Man, in a little island called the "Isle of Man," the original owner received from Queen Elizabeth a grant of this island, which was declared to be forever free from taxation. No one can live there, or even on its shores without the consent of the owners, says the Detroit News.

The late owner was so engrossed in his books and lived a life of seclusion that he never left his island. He was a bachelor and his only child was a girl, who was also a bachelor. The island was sold not so long ago for \$100,000.

COLUMBIA STUDENT WINS PRIZE FOR ARCHITECTURE

Arthur F. Dean of Springfield, O., who worked his way through Ohio State university and through Columbia university, where he recently received the degree of bachelor of architecture, has received the coveted award which entitles him to \$1,000 a year, for three years, with residence and studio in the American academy in Rome.



Wanted the Situation. A weary-looking fellow who had opened all the doors looking for work happened to see a huge police advertisement headed: "Murderer Wanted."

"Well," he said, scratching his head, "it's better'n nothing, anyhow. I'm going in and ask for the job."

NO NIGHT LIFE IN CAPE TOWN

South Africa More of Tea Drinking Nation Than England, It Is Said.

South Africa is known as a nation of tea drinkers—even more so than England. If one is living at a hotel, tea is brought to his room at 7 in the morning—just tea, nothing to eat. Then at 11 o'clock tea is served again. All the business houses have tea served to their employees at that hour, and in Cape Town one may see the carriers running along the street from the tea houses to the banks and other business buildings. The heads of firms go out to some tea room for their tea. At 4 o'clock tea is served again as well as with the regular three meals each day, and then in the evening between 6 and 10 o'clock. Lemon with tea is unusual there. They serve milk and sugar; no cream, as cream is almost an unknown quantity and very expensive. There is no night life in Cape Town, and no cafes. Life is quiet and conservative, and if a party goes out after the theater at night, they go to a tea room. These close at 11:30.

Ready Answer. The grand promoter saw the man coming, but could not escape. He was promptly backed into a corner and taken severely to task.

"You stung me on that gold mine," he began.

"But, my dear sir," the promoter said.

"And again on those oil wells and again on that mushroom farm. Altogether I have lost, I don't know how much money," the victim continued.

This gave the grand promoter his cue.

"But you should know, be exact. Join our school of accountancy."

Lesson in Art. "This drawing of the horse is good."

The critic said who saw it: "But where's the wagon?" replied: "The horse is going to draw it."

DAVIDSON'S

Where You Get Quality With Service and Low Prices

Fancy California Peaches, (in heavy syrup) 4 cans	90c
Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 4 pounds	25c
Lenox Soap, 10 bars	25c
Fancy Santos Coffee, 5 pounds	75c
Pure Cocoa, (toose) 5 pounds	25c
Fairy Soap, 5 cakes	25c
Monarch Catsup, large bottle	15c
Pure Elder Vinegar, quart jug	25c
Tin Chas, a dozen	40c
Toilet Paper, (good quality) 7 rolls	25c

At Our Meat Counter

Call us for the Best in all kinds of Fresh or Smoked Meats, at prices that are right.

Fancy Sugar Cured Hams, small, a pound	25c
California Hams, a pound	15c
Beef Liver, 2 pounds	25c
Boiling Meat, a pound	10c

Dressed Chickens at All Times.

J. R. Davidson Company

"The Store That Does Things For You."

Patronize Those Who Advertise in The Courier.

Sporting World

By JAMES M. DRISCOLL

Connellsville Tennis Players Compete in Tourney at Uniontown

Robert Horwick and Ed Dick
Win Doubles From
Brownsvilleans

LOSE IN THE SINGLES

Connellsville tennis players were yesterday almost eliminated from the open tournament being held in Uniontown. In the singles matches yesterday Rold Pendleton lasted through the first round by defeating Russell Carman of Jeannette, 6-2 and 6-0, but lost in the second round, 6-1 and 6-2 to Howard Friedrichs of Wheeling. William Kuntz of Pittsburgh defeated Robert Horwick, also of this city, in the second round, 6-1 and 6-3. Ed Dick lost in the first round to George Crispen, of California, 6-2 and 6-4. Charles Garland of Pittsburgh, defeating Arthur Ebert of Wheeling, 6-0 and 6-1, in the third round, was the first to reach the semi-finals. In the men's doubles, Ed Dick and Robert Horwick, Connellsville's representatives, won over Howard Taylor and Arthur Wynn of Brownsville, 8-6 and 7-5. Rold Pendleton and Paul Solason, two other Connellsvilleans, lost in the doubles to Lloyd Borland and Arnold Farquhar, Monongahela City, 6-1 and 6-3.

The Pittsburgh Pirates lost to St. Louis yesterday, 6-3. The Pirates, starting late, scored in both the eighth and ninth frames but never overcame the early lead established by the visitors.

High School gridgers continue their afternoon practices at Fayette Field in preparation for the steady grind that awaits them at the opening of the season. The boys have been anxious to get to work and the squad is growing daily. About 30 are reporting to Assistant Coach Caskey Settle each afternoon.

The Homestead Grays play at Scottsdale Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Herbert Gans of Gans station, who was a member of the Uniontown High School football team for three years, and who was a freshman at Penn State last year, went to State College this morning to report for training in the football squad.

NEITHER SIDE MADE HIT IN NINE INNINGS

Herrmann Tells of Battle Between Toney and Vaughn

"During my long baseball career," says August Herrmann, "I have had the good fortune to see several hitless games. Some of them were real masterpieces of the pitching art, and others only, because hitless games after the scorers had revised them and converted hits into errors. The one game of all, however, that I remember that will always stand out foremost in my memory, was the double hitless performance in Chicago, when Fred Toney beat Al Vaughn. That game I have been able to discover from the records or from the memories of old time fans. Hitless games have often happened, but never before or since have two pitchers gone through nine innings without a safety being registered on either side. On that great occasion, both Vaughn and Toney finished their full nine innings without a hit being marked up against either man. Toney continued his wonderful work in the tenth, a magnificent catch in deep left by Manuel Cueto, the little Cuban, saving him from having at least a two-bagger recorded on his delivery. But the Reds finally got to Vaughn; his record was shattered in the tenth, and Toney carried off the honors. That game was no plus ultra; the one greatest of all pitching battles; there never was as fine a it in the past."

Witt Is Hard Hitter



"Whiter" Witt, the sensational center fielder of the New York Yanks, who is hitting the old ball square on the nose quite often and is one of the main factors in keeping the Yanks in the lead.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 4.
Boston 2; Philadelphia 1.
New York 5; Brooklyn 4.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	46	.635
Cincinnati	23	45	.607
Pittsburgh	23	50	.580
Chicago	23	56	.544
St. Louis	21	63	.492
Brooklyn	17	64	.471
Philadelphia	10	61	.381
Boston	10	58	.320

Games Today

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Boston 3; Philadelphia 1.
New York 4; Washington 3.
Cleveland 3; Chicago 2.
St. Louis 4; Detroit 0.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	42	.447
Cleveland	26	55	.345
Detroit	21	56	.321
St. Louis	21	57	.317
Washington	27	63	.475
Chicago	25	64	.462
Philadelphia	21	67	.453
Boston	10	70	.297

Games Today

Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

For thirteen years Johnny Dundee has been at the fighting business.

South African football club is booking a three-month tour of England in 1924.

The rowing course at Grando, near Berlin, is generally accounted the finest in the world.

Athletic activities of women in the Paris Olympic games will be confined to tennis and swimming.

Australia and New Zealand are preparing for a large representation in the Olympic games in Paris next year.

Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, gets one-third of the purse put up by promoters for the champion's services.

Notre Dame football eleven must cover considerable territory to play its 10-game schedule at home, in the West, South and West this fall.

Mrs. G. E. Sweetser, mother of James Sweetser, national and metropolitan golf champion, is an expert on the links.

Fewer fighters are southpaws than in previous years. Trudy's hard-hitting hand is his left.

Acition Country club of Detroit is laying out two polo fields, one to be used for championship matches only and the other as a practice field.

Michigan will play eight football games, concluding with Minnesota at Ann Arbor Nov. 24. The U. S. Marines are to be entertained at home Nov. 10.

Golf, they say, is one of the ways of getting business-like the faster, in the old days, or the dumber. A salesman says he gets many orders on the links.

The Raleigh club of the Piedmont has been sued for \$25,000 damages by the estate of a man named John T. Pope, who fell from the top of the grand stand to his death when a racing gave way as he leaned on it.

A New Fall Line of Tailor Made Clothing

All Union Supply Company stores are showing a new sample line of Men's Clothing for fall. The latest and best styles; the newest fabrics—your selection from over a hundred samples, made into a suit or overcoat to fit you perfectly. Nowhere will you get a wider, better variety of materials. We fully guarantee the workmanship to be first class in every respect and to be entirely satisfactory. On our low profit plan this line represents far better values in clothes than you can get elsewhere. Special representatives at all stores soon. Watch for date of a representative at store nearest you. Look over the new fall fabrics without any obligation to buy.

SAVE MONEY

WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS DISPLAYED
IN GROCERY AND MEAT DEPARTMENTS.

Union Supply Co.

Large Department Stores

—Located in—

EIGHT COUNTIES OF PENNSYLVANIA.

If Your Eyes Are As They Should Be

You are a fortunate individual for not many are in same circumstances. The trouble is so many folks THINK their eyes are normal, when as a matter of fact they know nothing about it, as their eyes have never been properly examined.

It is impossible for a person to diagnose his own visual condition. We make wrong eyes right.

Dr. L. W. Myers
OPTOMETRIST
Over Woolworth & 10c Store,
Connellsville, Pa.

SUN VIZORS
\$6.50
Red's Auto Supply

Simons Cleaner and Polish
\$1.20 For Two Cans.
Red's Auto Supply



Singing is Half the Joy of Owning a Guldbransen

The songs you like best to hear, sung by some loved voice, to your own softly-accented, perfectly-timed accompaniment, is the joy of owning a Guldbransen. There's genuine enjoyment for you!

Write Home Model \$700
Country Best Model \$600
Suburban Model \$499
Community Model \$420

Peter R. Weimer
127-128
East Crawford Ave.,
Connellsville.



Patronize Those
Who Advertise.

PENN STORES CO.

Weihe Building, South Pittsburg Street.

Groceries At Wholesale Prices

Fayette and Westmoreland County's
Lowest Price Grocery Stores.

SUGAR, Best Cane	25 lb Sack	\$2.10
Sugar With Grocery Order \$1.98		
Pillsbury Best Flour	24 1/2 lb Sack	98c
CHIPSO, Large Size		21c
GOLD MEDAL OATS	3 Minute Oats	9c
BUTTER, Best Creamery, lb		49c
DEL MONTE SPINACH	Large Can	19c
APPLE BUTTER, Quart Can		23c
BABBITS LYE, 2 Cans		25c
PINEAPPLE, Hawaiian Sliced, Large Can		35c
EAGLE BRAND MILK, Can		18c
PENN COFFEE	Connellsville's Best, lb	29c
GOLD MEDAL MACARONI	3 pkgs	25c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 Cans		25c
SWANSDOWN SUGAR, pkg		13c
PENN TEA, Best for Iced Tea lb		49c
REYMERS CHOCOLATES lb		49c

For COUNTY TREASURER



W. C. Smith

of Dunbar, Pa.

Subject to the Republican
Primaries, September 18, 1923.

NOTICE To the Voters of Dunbar Township

It has been reported through-out the township by certain persons that I am in a clique or ring with certain parties to gain votes for my own personal benefit. I emphatically deny that I am connected with any such clique or ring and am ready at any time to refute and prove such charges false.
C. O. SAMPEY

COAL

10c a Bushel
At Mine, South Connellsville,
14c Delivered
MAY COAL CO.
Bell 475, Tri-State 11A

For REGISTER OF WILLS and Clerk of Orphan's Court of Fayette County.



Huston S. Williams

Uniontown, Pa.
Subject to the decision of the
Republican Primaries, Tuesday,
September 18, 1923.

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

Organize This On Your Organ

By Al Posen



NEWS OF DAY AT MOUNT PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

**Gasoline in Private Garage
Catches Fire; Damage
Is Slight.**

INSTRUCTOR FOR NURSES

**Woman to Have Charge of Training
Class At Hospital Arrives to Begin
Her Work; Commercial Teacher in
High School on Hand; News Notes.**

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 31.—The Mount Pleasant Protected Home Circle held a corn roast and dance in its room in the Moose Hall last evening for the members of the association and their families. The dinner was served from 7 to 9 o'clock. The dance was held from 9 to 12.

Gasoline Catches Fire.
Last evening at 11 o'clock a fire alarm was sounded and the firemen quickly responded to find that gasoline had been allowed to accumulate in a pan under an automobile in the West Main street garage and had caught on fire. Very little damage was done.

Attend W. C. T. U. Convention.
Mrs. G. W. Stoner, county treasurer, and Mrs. D. H. Stoner, county superintendent of flower mission and relief are attending the W. C. T. U. convention at Irwin.

Attend Anniversary Party.
Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. Edward King, of the Mount Pleasant Ladies' of the G. A. R., spent yesterday at the 33rd anniversary of the Hawkins Station, G. A. R. home.

Commercial Teacher Here.
Miss Dunlop Edwards, who will be commercial teacher in the High School here, has arrived from her home in Duquesne.

Nursing Instructor Arrives.
Mrs. Mildred Tolia, R. N. of McKeesport, who has been elected instructor of nurses, will arrive tomorrow and take up her position at the hospital here. Within the week, or as soon as it can be conveniently arranged, the hospital training school will open for the fall term.

To Enter Business School.
Miss Irene Burford, employed at the hospital here has resigned and will enter the Eckels School at Philadelphia. Her sister, Margaret, is a graduate of this school and has gone into business in Cleveland since completing her course, and following Irene's graduation she will go into business with her sister Margaret.

Attend Picnic.
Mrs. Chappening of West Main street, attended the Connellsville Community picnic at Olympia Park, yesterday and she will visit with Connellsville friends.

Decides on Best

Life Insurance

"Five years ago I was refused life insurance because of my heart symptoms. Doctors said it was caused from my stomach, but their medicine did not help me and I was getting worse all the time. Three years ago my druggist recommended Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I took a course of it and believe it is the best life insurance anyone can buy. It helped my trouble at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. A. A. Clarke and druggists everywhere. Advertisement.

Dawson

DAWSON, Aug. 31.—The Dawson schools will open Monday, September 3. The schools opening one week later this year than last year. The following are the teachers elected for the coming term: Hubert Driscoll, principal; Elizabeth Reynolds, sixth and seventh grade; Emma Jean Bufano, fourth and fifth grade; Carolyn Ober, second and third grade; Alphonse French, primary grade.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laudymore and family have returned home from a ten day visit at Niagara Falls and Canada.

Thomas Sleeman of Sheridan was in town Wednesday and attended the Bailey reunion at the Dawson Driving Park.

W. F. Bute and daughter, Mrs. Charles McGill visited at the home of Mrs. D. L. McKee at Wilkesburg, Thursday. Mrs. McKee is a sister of Mrs. Bute.

Wade Newell of Mill Run was calling on his many friends Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Durbin were Connellsville visitors Wednesday evening.

William McCracken of Chillicothe, Ill., is visiting his brother, C. N. McCracken, East Liberty.

Bryan Cunningham, one of our well-known farmers in Lower Tyrone has some new peaches on exhibition at the George Green Drug Store. Five peaches weighing two and a half pounds. Each averages a half pound. Mr. Cunningham has some fine fruit this year and no doubt will have a nice display at the Dawson Fair this year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stevens Dickerson Run a baby boy.

Mrs. Judson Goldsboro was visiting friends in Dickerson Run Thursday.

**FAN BELTS FOR ALL
CARS
Nu-Cord Service**

Corn roasts are in order these nights. Several have been held the past week. Some of the farmers near town and Dickerson Run are making complaints about their corn fields being tramped down and say they have an idea as to just what was the cause.

Mrs. Frank Mong and daughter, Miss Mary Mong; Mrs. William McCune and Earl Porter motored to Pittsburgh Thursday.

J. W. Sprout took in the ball game at Scottdale Wednesday.

The Sunshine Gun Club will hold a shoot at their grounds in Lower Tyrone on Labor Day. A good crowd is expected, with plenty of expert trap shooters to take part in the shoot.

Jacob J. Schable has returned from a two months visit with his son, E. E. Schable of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Schable makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Harper of East Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harper and son, Edmund, have returned after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Byers of Harmonsburg, Pa., formerly of East Liberty.

Miss Alma Harper who is employed in the General Forman's office at Dickerson Run, has returned from a ten days vacation at Cedar Point, Cleveland, Akron and Youngstown.

Mrs. Charles Goal of South Dawson spent Thursday in Pittsburgh.

Many improvements have been

made at the Dawson Driving Park since the last fair. An addition of one hundred feet has been added to the grand stand and three new cattle barns have been built. Secretary George Cochran is doing his best to give us one of the best fairs that has ever been held at the Dawson Driving Park. Now attractions, good horses have been booked for the racing, and everything will be ready when the going rounds on September 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Mrs. Wilson Boers is spending the week in Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Fred Burdette spent Wednesday the guest of friends in Pittsburgh. Owing to a slump in the railroad business quite a number of engineers and firemen have been transferred from Dickerson Run yard to Glassport, Newell and McKees Rocks.

EASY FOR HIM



One of the advantages of being a sawmill is cutting open those rummy treasure chests—hell! hell!



Visit our clean, orderly, modern stores and become acquainted with our courteous managers. Best quality groceries, teas and coffees at reduced prices.

Specials for One Week

Mother's Oats Small Size 9c

Palm Olive Soap 3 Cakes 20c

Red Front Baking Powder 16c

A.&P. Evaporated Milk Tall Can 11c

Encore Spaghetti 2 Cans 23c

Best Creamery Tub

BUTTER lb. 51c

GRANDMOTHER'S **BREAD** Made With MILK Large Loaf **7 1/2c**

Van Camp's **BEANS SOUP 3 CANS 25c**

New Crop

SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 27c

Canning Needs

Mason Jars, doz. qts. 85c, pts. 80c
Jar Rings, doz. 8c
Jar Caps, doz. 30c
Jelly Glasses, doz. 40c
Fruit Cans, doz. 49c
Parawax, pkg. 9c
Certo (Sure-Jell) bottle 27c

Red Circle COFFEE LB. 33c

Connellsville, Pa.
107 W. Crawford Avenue. 324 N. Pittsburg Street.
39 W. Crawford Ave. 704 South Pittsburg St.
204 S. Pittsburg St. S. Connellsville, Pittsburg St.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
The Largest Grocery House in the World.

Over 7,500 Stores in the U. S. A.

Frederick's New VICTOR Records for September

A Victrola and a comfortable place to listen await you here—ready to afford you a first hearing of the new September Victor Records. Come in today, if you can—or anytime.

Popular Concert and Operatic

Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer (from "Lurline") (Wallace) Merle Alcock—45353 10
Suo-Gan—Lullaby (A. P. Graves-Arr. Robert Bryan) Merle Alcock

Melodious Instrumental

Light Cavalry Overture—Part 1 (von Suppe) Victor Symphony Orchestra—19080 10
Light Cavalry Overture—Part 2 (von Suppe) Victor Symphony Orchestra
Sant a Pesth (Marche Hongroise de Concert) (Kowalski) Piano Duet
Dance of the Demon (Grand Galop de Concert) (Holst) Piano Duet
Victor Arden-Phil Ohman—19041 10

Accompaniments for Children's Piano Studies

Ding, Dong, Bell (2) Evening Song (Primo) Hazel Gertrude Kinsella—19097 10
Ding, Dong, Bell (2) Evening Song (Secondo) Hazel Gertrude Kinsella
Marching On (2) Playing Tag (3) Village Dance (Primo) Hazel Gertrude Kinsella—19098 10
Marching On (2) Playing Tag (3) Village Dance (Secondo) Hazel Gertrude Kinsella
Lullaby (2) A Jolly Time (Primo) Hazel Gertrude Kinsella—19099 10
Lullaby (2) A Jolly Time (Secondo) Hazel Gertrude Kinsella
At Twilight (2) Ghosts (3) The Merry Shepherd (Primo) Hazel Gertrude Kinsella—19100 10
At Twilight (2) Ghosts (3) The Merry Shepherd (Secondo) Hazel Gertrude Kinsella

Light Vocal Selections

That Old Gang of Mine Billy Murray-Ed Smalle—19095 10
Hi Lee Hi Lo Billy Murray-Ed Smalle
The Girl of the Olden West Henry Burr—19104 10
Ten Thousand Years from Now Henry Burr

Dance Records

Gulf Coast Blues—Sugar Blues—Medley Fox Trot Tennessee Ten—19094 10
Down Hearted Blues—Medley Fox Trot Tennessee Ten
Cigarette—Tango International Novelty Orchestra—19096 10
The Cup of Sorrow—Tango International Novelty Orchestra
I'm Drifting back to Dreamland—Waltz The Benson Orchestra of Chicago—19101 10
Just for To-Night—Waltz The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
Nobody Knows But My Pillow and Me—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago—19102 10
I Never Miss the Sunshine—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
The Cat's Whiskers—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago—19103 10
In a Tent—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
Long Lost Mamma—Fox Trot Tennessee Ten—19105 10
Papa Better Watch Your Step—Fox Trot The Collegians
Where the Ganges Flows—Medley Fox Trot ("Adrienne")
Dreams of India—Fox Trot Great White Way Orchestra—19106 10
Blue Hooster Blues—Fox Trot The Great White Way Orchestra—19108 10
Annabelle—Fox Trot Brooke Johns and His Orchestra



W. F. Frederick Piano Co.

Next to Orpheum Theatre, Connellsville, Pa.

Ohiopyle

OHIOPILE, Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Oran Watson spent Wednesday calling on friends at Confluence.

Mr. and Mrs. Yanger of Hopwood were recent visitors here.

Mrs. Ida Collins spent Tuesday shopping in Connellsville.

Levi D. Morgan was a business caller at Uniontown yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Jackson spent Tuesday at Connellsville with friends.

Evelyn Mitchell was a visitor at Connellsville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Giffelty and son, Morgan, of Uniontown motored here Tuesday and spent the day.

Mrs. M. W. Chilesator spent Tuesday shopping in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Tressler and daughter were among the visitors in Connellsville Wednesday.

Miss Beryl Stamp spent Wednesday shopping in Connellsville.

Jay Davis of Connellsville spent Wednesday here.

Patronize those who advertise.

Buy Furniture and Hardware from Wolk's and Save Money!

Home Furniture & Hardware Store
(The Store of Quality)

Cor. Pittsburg and Peach Streets, Connellsville, Pa.
Tri-State Phone 466-W.

Elberta Canning Peaches

Write for prices.

Farris Orchard Co.
Cumberland, Md.

Drive to orchard at Pinto.

Buy the Boys' SCHOOL SHOES

at the Army & Navy Store

and save **25%**

Mens' New Army Shoes, \$3.95

ARMY & NAVY STORE

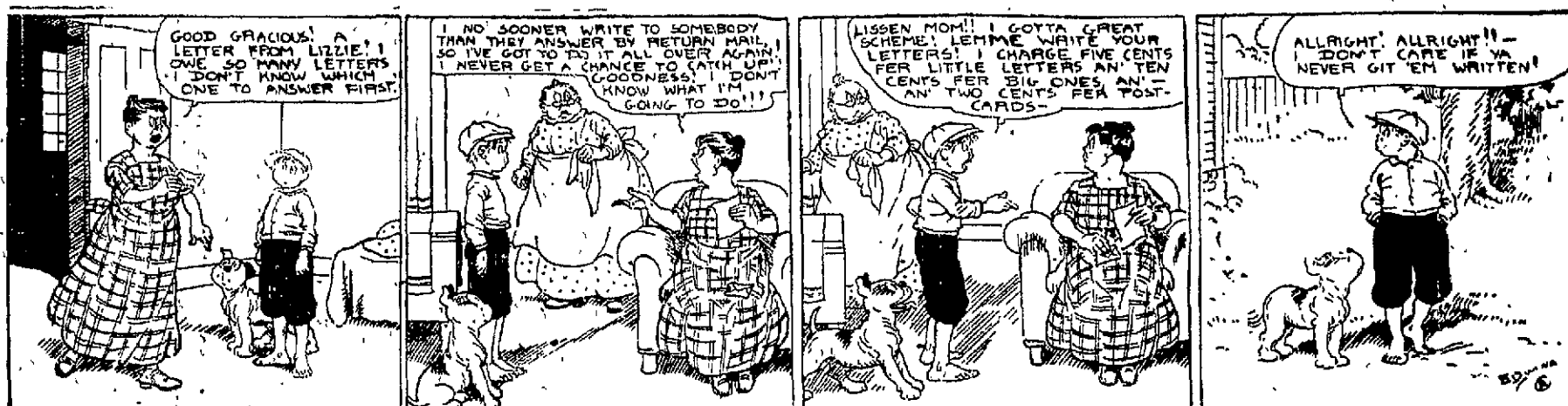
111 Apple St. Connellsville, Pa.

**USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS
WHEN YOU WANT HELP**

By EDWINA

"CAP'S TUBS

WELL, IF THAT'S HOW SHE FEELS ABOUT IT!



MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

A GUIDE TO THE BEST PICTURES NOW BEING SHOWN



Today and Tomorrow

MADGE KENNEDY

—In—

"THE PURPLE HIGHWAY"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Also Two Reels of Good Comedy

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

"HOLLYWOOD"

—with—

Cast of 60 Stars

At the Theatres

The Paramount

"UNBLAZED TRAILS" with Richard Hutton in the title role, is being shown today and tomorrow at this theatre.

In these five reels of adventure, Hutton is supplied with much material well suited to his individual pulchritude and he handles every situation admirably. Widely varied are the two types which he brings forth from the one character: the first a home-loving, law-abiding young citizen and devoted father, and the second a rough-hewn, nest- and corner of the most extreme western tendencies. In the latter he is the most natural and is indeed spectacular in his open-breast stunts and bare arms.

Playing opposite Mr. Hutton in this picture is none other than Vivian Rich, a former star with the American Film Company. Her part is great as the daughter of the man who unknowingly sent Dick to the penitentiary for a crime which his own son had committed and only through her splendid interpretation is it made more prominent. P. Dempsey Tabler handles the role of the father and he will be remembered as Tarzan in many of the "Tarzan of the Apes" stories. This picture will please for it is of the matter at most liked by the average theatre-goer and especially the lover of the great outdoors.

The Soisson

"THE RAPIDS" starring Harry Morey provides splendid entertainment today and tomorrow at this theatre.

Unlike many of the wispy-wispy motion pictures which have come to the screen in recent years, "The Rapids" is genuine and sincere. It is a real red-blooded drama of great deeds and a wonderful love. It tells a logical and convincing story and contains plenty of heart throbs, action and thrills.

The tale is from the gifted pen of Alan Sullivan. It is considered one of the best things he has ever written, and in its adaptation to the screen it has lost none of the dramatic value which made it so popular as a novel. One of the interesting features in connection with "The Rapids" is that it is an all-Canadian-made picture produced by Ernest Shipman and presented by Sault Ste. Marie Film Ltd. Every foot of film was shot in the heart of the Canadian wilds, and the magnificent forests and natural grandeur of Canada form a realistic and convincing background in selecting the director, Mr. Shipman chose wisely and the entire production was under the able supervision of David H. Hartford, who has an enviable record as a producer of such outdoor pictures as "Toss of the Storm Country," "Nomads of the North," and "The Golden Snare." Baby Peggy supplies all of the heart tugs found in "The Rapids."

CONSTIPATION goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Keep stomach sweet—liver active—bowels regular—only 25c.

and the part of Sue the character which she presents is considered to be the best work that this child actress has done for the screen. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week Jackie Coogan will be seen in "Daddy."

The Orpheum

"THE PURPLE HIGHWAY" showing today and tomorrow at this theatre, is a Paramount picture with Madge Kennedy in the leading role. The story tells of a young playboy and musician, both of them pictures as far as their professions go, who are spurred on to further efforts by April Blaine, little slavey in the House of Aristocratic Fallacies of which they are inmates, come to live in New York City in the vicinity of Washington Square. Here Edgar Craig starts work on his new play, and Joe Renard takes April in hand—for she has hopes of some day becoming a great stage star.

April's dream becomes a reality when their little attic study is visited by an eminent theatrical manager, whom April recognizes as Manny Bonn—his, too was at one time a member of the old House, but is now a successful producer. Edgar's play is accepted, and Joe is engaged to arrange the musical score, and April is chosen as the star. The identity of the author of the play is by order of Craig carefully concealed from her.

So it is a great revelation when after a trial run in Bridgeport and the play having scored heavily in New York, April learns that Edgar Craig is really Edgar Prentiss, author of the production, and that he is anything but a failure. Many dramatic scenes transpire before April and Edgar plight their troth.

"Hollywood," in which practically every notable screen notable of Hollywood will appear, will be shown Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The State

Connellsville will be well represented at the opening of the New State Theatre in Uniontown today when the first big attraction of the season, "Venus," will be shown this afternoon and evening. The production is not only the biggest musical organization of the present season, but it is also one of the newest successes of the American stage. While two big houses are bound to greet "Venus," it was reported by the theatre management that quite a few choice tickets may yet be had for the afternoon performance and some for the evening show. Connellsville people who have not yet secured their tickets should call the State Theatre box office this afternoon.

Are You the Woman You Were Meant to Be?

Every woman was meant to be healthy, happy, and fill her sphere in life to the best of her ability, but, alas, how few have the health or physical endurance to live up to their ideal! Over-ambitious many of them develop nervousness, irritability, headaches, backaches, irregularities, and often more serious ailments which retard their progress in life. Women in this condition should turn to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a root and herb medicine which has been proven to benefit 98 out of every 100 women who try it. Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound make you well and strong, and the woman you were meant to be—Advertisement.

Must Have Babies To Be Beautiful Says Frenchman

By WFB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Aug. 20.—To be really beautiful after girlhood, American and other women must learn that they must have babies—and must nurse their own babies.

Such is the dictum of Dr. Bretimon, French beauty specialist.

Contrary to the usual belief, a woman cannot be really beautiful in middle age unless she has had babies, said Bretimon. "The Venus must have had several babies—who could not have been as beautiful as statue indicatives unless she had."

"The widespread custom of feeding babies by bottle is fatal to rich ripeness, femininity, beauty. The act of nursing a baby is nature's own way and acts upon certain glands and the body in such a way that the whole facial expression is softened and beautiful; as nothing else can do it. Also the same act improves the complexion through action on the glands."

"The American girl is wonderful but I notice that too frequently the American woman does not retain her beauty past girlhood. If she has babies and nurses them herself and observes the ordinary rules of health, there is no reason why she should not retain that beauty and ripen it."

"A woman who has never had babies will never be really lovely in the way nature intended, no matter what she does."

"I know there is a prevalent belief among women that child-birth will ruin their figure. It is not only true if proper care is taken, but on the contrary normal child-birth enhances the natural beauty of the figure. It is what nature intended and also developed the human frame with that and in view. Therefore it is ridiculous to think otherwise."

Perryopolis

PERRYOPOLIS, Aug. 21.—Misses Ina Stuck, Hazel Baker and Edith Lynch and Misses Perry Stuck and Cary Hixenbaugh of Star Junction attended a party at West Newton Tuesday evening.

James Robinson of Flatwoods was a business caller in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lucas spent yesterday at Fairchance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Myers and daughter Gladys were shopping at Connellsville yesterday.

Miss Maude Lepley is visiting relatives at Meyersdale.

Mrs. James Carson and daughter Lucille have returned home from a visit with relatives at Roundville.

W. F. Lat was a business caller at Connellsville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holtermann and Mrs. Samuel Galley and Howard Adams have returned home from a two weeks' fishing trip to Canada.

Frank Galley returned home yesterday after visiting relatives at Charleroi.

Patronize those who advertise.

Get Your Car Greased and Oil Changed. All Grades Mobil Oil.

Nu-Cord Service

Paramount Theatre Today and Tomorrow

"Unblazed Trails"

Featuring

DICK HATTON-VIVIAN RICH

Comedy

"Empty Bottles"

"Steel Trail"

ADMISSION:

Adults 20c

Children 10c

Tax Included.

MONDAY—TUESDAY

Francis X. Bushman

Beverly Bayne

in

"MODERN MARRIAGE"

SOISSON THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow

HARRY T. MOREY

and

MARY ASTOR

in

"The Rapids"

'Our Gang'—Comedy—'Giants vs Yanks'

MUSIC BY SOISSON THEATRE ORCHESTRA

Admission—Adults, 30c; Children, 10c—Tax Included.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Jackie Coogan

in

"DADDY"

Housewives Everywhere Can Now Serve Coffee That is Absolutely Fresh-Roasted

A new and better way has been invented to keep coffee fresh-roasted. Just compare the coffee you have been using with coffee from this new device container.

This new absolutely airtight double sealed container brings the coffee to you exactly as it leaves the mill of the Young & Griffin Coffee Company, who have spent years in inventing this device so that the very fine coffee which they make could be served without losing any of its delectable fragrance and aroma.

Get a one pound can today and see for yourself how really excellent Franco-American Coffee is and how long and well you can keep it on your shelf in this new container device.



Blended by an Artist

Franco American Coffee

WESTMORELAND GROCERY CO.
for The Young & Griffin Co., Inc.

Douglas Business College

Annual Fall Opening September 4.

A large number of students are being enrolled for this term.

Now is your time to make your arrangements. Phone or give us a personal call.

L. D. Thomas, Principal.

Citizens National Bank Bldg., Connellsville.

CHARLES F. KING

FOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Attention HOWLING TOM CATS

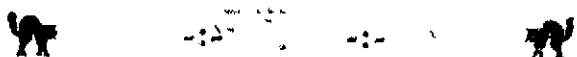
Bricks can't be thrown to the roof of the Citizen's National Bank Building.

It's a safe place to Howl—Come up!

WE'RE GOING TO HOWL Friday Evening, August 31st

Howling starts 7:30—You can Howl all night—maybe.

Moooved by Chief Noble Tom and Royal Night Howler



PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

KIDDIES DAY

—at—

Shady Grove Park

Monday, September 3rd

LABOR DAY

All Rides

3c

ROLLER COASTER
CIRCLE SWINGS
MERRY-GO-ROUND
VENITITIAN SWINGS
BUG HOUSE

3c

All Rides

For Children Under 16 Years 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

DANCING

8 P. M. to 12

Special 10-Piece Orchestra

Grand Fireworks Display

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

We are unable to obtain a renewal of our lease. Therefore it is necessary to vacate as soon as the lease expires. A misfortune for us but fortunate for YOU as our stock must be sold. Everything in the store is marked at a fraction of its real value. Be sure and come in—you'll be well repaid for your visit by the money you save. It will pay you to come from any distance. The Quitting Business Sale will continue until our entire stock is sold. Sale starts Saturday, August 25th.



Our Entire Stock OF MEN'S SUITS AT Exceptionally Low Prices

You'll need a suit this fall. Why pay top prices when you can buy one at Shulman's Quitting Business Sale and save yourself 50%. We have a large assortment to choose from. Suits to suit the taste of every man in the family. Made of all-wool materials by reliable manufacturers. An amazing array of patterns—stripes, plaids, checks and solid colors. All styles—single breasted, double breasted and sport models.

We can't say enough about these suits. See them—you'll be proud to own one.

\$20.00 Suit now
\$12.50
\$25.00 Suit now
\$15.00
\$30.00 Suit now
\$17.50
\$35.00 Suit now
\$21.85

Seven Point Hose

Bavel stop, protected toe cap, no seams to hurt, double sole, high spliced heel, reinforced heel and toe and reinforced elastic top.

4 pair 95c

Work Gloves

High grade leather palm gloves with short wrists or high cuffs. No seams under the thumb. Very comfortable. Regular price 85c. Quitting Business Sale price

28c pair or 4 pair for \$1

Stiff Collars

Genuine Arrow and Triangle Collars. All sizes and styles.

2 for 25c

Overalls

A good grade union made overalls. Quitting Business Sale price

95c per garment

Extra high grade blue denim, union made overalls. Regular \$2.25 value. Quitting Business Sale price

\$1.45 per garment

Neckties 35c and 50c

Regular 60c, 80c and \$1.00 ties. Both silk and knitted. Now priced at 35c (8 for \$1.00) and 50c.

Work Hose

Regular 30c value. All colors and sizes.

6 pair for \$1.00

Beautiful SHIRTS

At Reduced Prices

One never has too many shirts. Buy enough to last you a long time at Quitting Business Sale prices.



Work Shirts, Formerly 90c, Now

58c or 2 for \$1.00

Flannel Shirts, Regular \$2.50 Value,

85c each 2 for \$1.50

Dress Shirts, neckband or collar attached style. Formerly \$1.45—Now

88c

Another group of Dress Shirts—Fleur de Lis, Imperial Brand, Arrow Brand—all good shirts and exceptional values,

\$2.20 up

Silk Shirts \$4.85

Everyone knows the famous Breslin Shirts. Here you will find a number of beautiful patterns in all sizes. The Quitting Business Sale price is \$4.85.

Work or Dress Pants for Your Every Need

We have the largest assortment of trousers in the city. 700 pairs of trousers are on our shelves. Cotton Pants, formerly \$2.50, now **\$1.45**
Jean Pants, formerly \$2.75, now **\$1.95**
Heavy Moleskin Pants, formerly \$5.25, now **\$3.20**

Union made by the American Trouser Company and the Standard Pants Company.

Corduroy Pants, half peg, formerly \$5.25, now **\$3.20**

Dress Pants **\$2.95 up**

All sizes—all colors—all materials—all makes.

FELT HATS

\$1.75 up

A. SHULMAN

Opposite Arlington Hotel,

241 North Pittsburg St.

Connellsville, Pa.

FALL CAPS

85c up

CRIME COSTS 3 BILLION A YEAR

Figures Show Losses of Nation Exceed Its Imports.

CRIME NEVER SO PREVALENT

The national crime bill is more than \$3,000,000,000 a year, according to estimates by the customs house, the police, credit associations and other authorities made public by the National Bureau of Investigation in New York.

The greatest single item is stock frauds, the annual loss from which is estimated at \$1,000,000,000 by Seymour L. Cronwell, president of the New York stock exchange. Fraudulent bankruptcies were estimated by Secretary Trages of the National Association of Credit Men to inflict annual losses of \$400,000,000 on the investing and speculating public.

According to these figures, every man, woman and child in the United States is robbed or cheated out of about \$30 a year, or, putting it another way, enough crime is committed in the United States to earn an income of \$30 a head to every American.

Crime Never So Prevalent. There has never been a time in the history of this country or of the world when crime has been so prevalent according to Chairman William B. Joyce of the board of directors of the National Bureau of Investigation. He pointed out that the \$3,000,000,000 lost through crime was a larger sum than \$300,000,000,000, the total of the country's annual imports.

The estimates of the country's annual losses through crime were collected at the request of the Institute of Economics at Washington, and some of the principal items were listed as follows:

Type of Crime	Amount.
Stock frauds (President Cronwell of the New York stock exchange)	\$1,000,000,000
Credit frauds or fake bankruptcies (Secretary Trages of the National Association of Credit Men)	400,000,000
Burglary, larceny and general petty thefts (Police estimates)	250,000,000
Embezzlement (Chairman Joyce of the National Bureau of Investigation)	100,000,000
Forgery (National Bureau of Investigation estimate)	100,000,000
Export robbery of precious metals, customs frauds (New York customs house)	100,000,000
Railroad freight (Association of Railway Executives)	35,000,000
Home building frauds	35,000,000
Total	\$2,000,000,000
Miscellaneous crimes of all other kinds	1,000,000,000
Total	\$3,000,000,000

The enormous increase in certain types of crime was shown by the following comparative table of losses paid for burglaries and embezzlements by 22 burglar and surety companies in this country:

Year	Embezzlement	Burglary
1914	\$1,195,081	\$122,043
1915	2,030,201	1,198,118
1916	3,000,143	2,994,700
1917	4,533,865	4,400,305
1918	6,233,515	6,137,853
1919	8,270,000	11,100,000

The present year promises to lead all foregoing years in losses by burglary.

The following, according to Chairman Joyce, are the seven principal economic causes for financial crime:

1. Widespread disrespect for property rights and law caused partly by the World War.
2. Envy, resentment and bitterness, caused partly by ostentation of the wealthy class, and also by a widespread belief that opportunities for wealth are unequally allotted.
3. Many salaries too close to the starvation line.
4. Unemployment.
5. Carelessness of employers in not investigating the past records of new employees, in not auditing the accounts of their business with sufficient frequency and thoroughness and in not keeping their office funds in properly constructed vaults, safes, etc.
6. "Dickerings" of stock and bonds, and misinterpretation of book knowledge.
7. Desire for luxury beyond earning capacities.

FELLS TREE 375 YEARS OLD

Wahat Hämijok is Estimated to Yield 5,000 Feet of Lumber.

A hemlock tree 314 feet high and measuring five feet across the stump, believed to be the largest of the kind cut in several years in Pennsylvania, was felled in Allegheny township, Potter county, recently, the department of forests and waters has announced.

By actual count of the fourth rings it was found the tree was 375 years old. Several logs, ranging in length from 10 to 15 feet, were obtained, and it is estimated these logs contained about 5,000 board feet of fine lumber.

Pastor Sells as Ordinary Seaman. Attired in overalls, Rev. P. A. Kilmer of Concord, N. H., is on his way to Europe as an ordinary seaman. He will work to pay for his trip. He said he could not afford to travel first class.

Graduated From College at 83. Frank I. Weaver, 83½ years old of East Liverpool, O., has received his diploma from the University of Akron. Weaver completed a course in electrical engineering.

Pedestrian's Conversation. "What are those square places called off in white paint in the street?" "They are safety islands."

"How's that?" "Well, if you stand there and are run over by a motorcar, your feet can recover from the driver."

Quite Smart at That. "No—Oh, I know well enough that you think I'm an idiot."

"Who—What, you know that well, then you're not as crazy as I thought you were."

EUROPEAN COURT POPE BUT LITTLE AFFECTED BY WAR

Dinner for British Royal Family Cost Ambassador Harvey More Than \$8,000.

The pomp of European courts has not decreased noticeably since the war, according to reports of American diplomats to the State department.

American ambassadors are continuing their complaints of inadequate salaries to meet the heavy drain of social entertainment, and are citing post-war troubles of entertaining royalty at functions which equal or surpass the glided affairs of pre-war days in Europe.

For instance, the state dinner given recently by George Harvey, American ambassador to the Court of St. James, to the British royal family, cost the American envoy more than \$8,000 for one dinner and "trimmings." In fact, the "trimmings" constituted a large part of the bill, which contained an item of \$750 alone for palms and ferns given standing room in the fireplace of the American embassy for the occasion.

Entertainment occasionally of the rulers of the nations to which they are accredited is an inescapable duty of American diplomats who are provided with no entertainment fund to cover the costs of food and service. A few are wealthy enough to bear extraordinary expenditures for social entertainment but the poorer ones say that the war has not toned down the "claim" of the required social duties.

The higher standing abroad of the American dollar is said to help some in meeting the expense, but in many cases local traders add to their bills. In the case of the "rich American" diplomats, more than sufficient to meet the difference in the rate of exchange.

WARN OF GALVANIZED IRON

Government Chemists Caution on Keeping Food in Such Vessels.

Warning was issued by the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture against allowing food or drink to stand even for a short time in a galvanized iron vessel; also against such a utensil in making preserves or jellies or as a container for other fruit juices.

The department stated that if this warning is disregarded some of the zinc which the bucket or utensil is galvanized probably will be dissolved, and will not only give the food an unpleasant taste but is very apt to cause sudden and intense illness.

Experiments carried on by federal chemists with quantities of lemonade, orangeade, milk, carbonated water, Washington city tap water and distilled water held over night in galvanized iron buckets proved that zinc contamination occurred in each case.

BARS ICE CREAM AFTER 9:30

British Regulation Cuts Off Luxury to Workers in Early Night.

England does not have to contend with prohibition but, according to the ideas of the Ice Cream and Temperance Reform League, the sale of ice cream and soft drinks would make Mr. Volstead envious.

Under the present law the sale of this class of refreshment is prohibited after 9:30 p. m. The bone of contention is that the West End clubs and hotels are allowed to sell ice cream until midnight while the working classes cannot buy it after 9:30. The regulation was enacted as a wartime measure.

The federation will urge the labor party to place the matter before the house of commons.

FIGURING EASY FOR HINDU

Young Man Performs Amazing Mental Gymnastics.

Correctly extracting the seventh root of a number containing thirty-five digits almost instantly is one of the feats of mental arithmetic demonstrated by Subhish Chandra Bose of Calcutta, India.

Bose, a slim, turbaned young Hindu quickly multiplied figures running into millions by each other. The problems were put to him by an audience in New York.

Bose said that at the age of eight he could mentally work out multiplications involving fourteen digits. By concentration he claims to have developed his ability until he is able to multiply sixty digits by sixty digits.

King of All Runaways

Every time he sees a train John Multhead eleven years old, 61 Long Beach Cal., tries to run away from it. He has been successful 44 times. Now his parents have locked a chain about one of his legs to keep him at home.

Kept Cigar 21 Years, Then Smoked

When Edward Warzocka was born at Milford, Del., he was given a cigar with the stipulation that he should not smoke it until he was twenty-one years old. He celebrated his twenty-first birthday recently by smoking the cigar.

Married First Wife Third Time. Albert O. Nett of Hagerstown, Md., married for the third time his first wife after his second wife divorced him, naming his first wife as corespondent. Nett was twice divorced from his first wife.

Still the Same. "In New York I saw a neat advertising device. Three one-dollar bills were fastened to a placard in a shop window. The placard read—

"Three of a kind takes a pair."

"Don't try that in Poker Flat. You'll only start trouble. The first man in will claim that three of a kind takes two pairs."

Still the Same. North—Times haven't changed so very much. The law still demands an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

West—And this real estate agent still demands a job for a job.

COMPLICATED. "This bit of literature needs any plot to speak of, but it's got one."

"Detective story, eh?" "No, time subject."

SOURCE OF FAMILIAR SAYINGS

"Kicking the bucket," for instance, Can Be Traced to Days of Calamitous Gold Rush.

The expression, "a pig in a poke," originated in Northampton market, when some wags put a cat in a bag or poke and sold it as a pig to a countryman. When the buyer opened the bag, out jumped the cat. This also gave rise to the expression, "letting the cat out of the bag."

"Kicking the bucket" is a phrase that owes its conception to the days of the great gold rush to California and Australia in 1849-51, says London Tit-Bits. Many unfortunate seekers after gold, losing their all in an unavailing effort to find this precious "dust," committed suicide. The suicide had a rope to a beam in his hut. Then, standing on an upturned bucket, he would adjust the other end of the rope round his neck. When all was ready he simply kicked the bucket from under his feet.

"Worth a Jew's eye," probably came from the fact that King John extorted large sums of money from Jews under threat of mutilation. All the teeth of one Jew in Bristol were extracted to satisfy the king's caprice.

From a corruption of the Anglo-Saxon we get the phrase, "as mad as a hatter." It has nothing to do with a "hatter," really. The word "mad" in Anglo-Saxon meant furious, angry, or even venomous, and "hatter" meant an "adder or viper." Thus the whole expression really means "as venomous as an adder."

NIAGARA FALLS NOT HIGHEST

Wonderful Scenic Masterpiece Is Eclipsed by Some of the World's Other Great Waterways.

Niagara falls are generally looked upon as the most wonderful falls in the world, and the popular impression is that they are also the highest in the world.

But as a matter of fact, the Gersoppa falls in the Western Ghats of South India are, speaking roughly, three times the height of Niagara falls, and surpasses also the famous Sutherland falls in New Zealand, the great falls of Kileuter in British Guinea and the famous Victoria falls on the Zambesi river. They are on the Sharavati river in the North Kanara district of Bombay, and occur at a point about twenty miles from the river's mouth where it plunges into a narrow gorge on its way to the Indian ocean.

The cliff over which the Gersoppa or Jog falls leap is 890 feet high. When there is only a moderate amount of water in the river it is broken into four distinct falls, and the largest, called the Rajah, has an unbroken drop of over 500 feet before it touches a rock. Straight from an overhanging ledge it leaps into the chasm in what may be called a gigantic spout, so far from the precipice behind it that the sun shines in between and the shadow of the water may be seen on the rock at some distance to the side of the fall. The pool beneath it is 132 feet deep.

Once Wonderful Temple

The Temple of Karnak is a stupendous ruin situated in the ancient city of Thebes, Egypt, on the eastern bank of the Nile. It covers an area of nine acres, and consists of temples, courts, obelisks and avenues of sphinxes. Karnak was built in part by Obelisk I of the twelfth dynasty, and was greatly added to by his monarchs of the eighteenth dynasty. The grand hypostyle hall of the temple contains 12 massive columns 62 feet high and 12 feet in diameter, together with 122 smaller columns and two obelisks. The walls are adorned with sculptures depicting the victories of Sot I and Rameses II. These walls are said to have been originally 80 feet high and 25 feet thick at the base.

A Judge's Breezy Day

Lord Shaw of Dunfermline tells an amusing story of an experience in the old days when the Scottish bench in Edinburgh were accustomed to dine at four o'clock in the afternoon, then went on till late or early, according to the case before it. At the dinner one afternoon a client called in a distinguished lawyer and was told by the serving maid that he was at dinner. "At dinner at two o'clock in the afternoon," exclaimed the visitor, incredulously. "Yes," replied the maid, "but it's yesterday's dinner he's eating this noon."—From the Argonaut.

Wife Didn't See This

Employees of the library division of the city hall gave the most recently married member of the official family a rousing behind when he and his bride left on a motor honeymoon tour through the East. The couple promised to write from down East, but it was four or five days before friends received a post card.

After reading a few of the events of the trip the message concluded: "We are having as good a time as may be expected under the circumstances."—Columbus Dispatch.

Left Composer Pondering

The orchestra was practicing the composer's very long and tedious piece when he arrived. "What's this?" he demanded from the doorway. "I can hear only the violins not the wind instruments." "It's too hard a job for the wind instruments," replied the orchestra leader. "They can't blow and yawn at the same time!"

Poker Rules

"In New York I saw a neat advertising device. Three one-dollar bills were fastened to a placard in a shop window. The placard read—

"Three of a kind takes a pair."

"Don't try that in Poker Flat. You'll only start trouble. The first man in will claim that three of a kind takes two pairs."

Still the Same

North—Times haven't changed so very much. The law still demands an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

West—And this real estate agent still demands a job for a job.



REAL BOYS LIKE HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

The notion that boys don't like to dress up comes from the Little Lord Fauntleroy era

Any real boy abhors "sissy" clothes—but manly clothes are another matter

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes—"tailored like father's"—delight the genuine boy; delight parents, too—they wear so long

Now showing a big selection of Hart Schaffner & Marx and other good boys suits with one and two pair of trousers

\$8.50 - \$10 - \$12.50 - \$15 AND UP

Complete assortment of boys' Shirts, Waists, Hats, Caps and Hosiery

Let Us Outfit Your Boy Properly

Oppenheim-Gigliotti Co.

"The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx"

124 N. Pittsburg Street

Connellsville, Pa.

Use Our Classified Ads When You Want Help

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

Value is What Counts! The More You Spend Here The More You Save!! Ready to Equip Girls and Boys for the Time When School Bells Ring Again!

Girls' School Dresses

A wonderful selection of girls' school dresses, in sizes 6 to 14, made of serges, wool crepes and fancy materials; come in all shades. **\$4.95 UP**

Girls' Coats

Regular \$8.95 value in girls' beautiful coats, made of polo cloth and fancy plaids, sizes 6 to 14. New Fall styles. **\$4.95 UP**

Girls' Gingham Dresses

One of the largest variety of girls' gingham dresses ever shown. Sizes 6 to 14, newest Fall styles and patterns. **\$1.00 UP**

Buster Brown Shoes

For Boys and Girls
Reduced 10% For School Days

Girls' School HOSE

Regular 50c value in good durable school hose, black and cordovan, all sizes. **29c**

Girls' HATS

One lot of girls' hats in all new styles and shapes, specially priced. **95c UP**

Girls' School Shoes

In black or brown, one special lot of good wearing shoes for school days. **\$2.45 UP**

Girls' Sweaters

The very newest in girls' sweaters just arrived. Comes in all the wanted shades, ideal for school days. **\$2.89**

SCHOOL OPENS

GUARANTEED SAVINGS OF

33 1/3%

On All Boys' and Girls' Apparel for School Days

S. & H.
Green
Trading
Stamps

BOTH PHONES.
BAZAAR DEPT. STORE
206-N. PITTSBURG ST.-210.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Save
You An
Extra
4%

Boys' 2 Pants Suits

Regular \$12.50 Values

Brown, blue and gray pencil stripes and Tartan checks in all shades. Models include double stitched yoke with box pleat; three patch pockets; full belts; watch pockets; belt loops. Both pairs of pants fully lined. Reinforced throughout.

\$8.95

Raincoats — Hats to Match

Every boy needs a raincoat for the early Fall days. We have a special lot in tan and grey, with hat to match. Sizes 8 to 14—at a new low price. **\$3.95**

Smart Wash Suits

You'll find it advantageous to buy at least a half dozen of these suits at so low a price. There is a wide assortment of new styles and patterns. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8, at **\$1.55**

Pull-Over and Coat Sweaters

Made with large shawl collars, in popular school colors. Sizes 24 to 36. **\$1.95**

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

In neat and bold stripe effects and checkered patterns. Yoke back and soft roll collars. Sizes 8 to 16. **95c**

Boys' Caps

New Fall caps for school or dress wear, light and dark shades. **50c UP**

Boys' Hats

Alpine and Rah Rah shapes in brown, tan, grey and heather shades. Made of fine tweeds. **95c**

Youths' 2 Pants Long Trouser Suits

For the High School or College Boys! A clearance of regular \$18.50 to \$25.00 values! Sports, Norfolk and Sack models that appeal to the younger set! Cassimeres, chevrons and rough materials. **\$15.00**

Boys' School Shoes

One special lot of good, strong wearing shoes for school days. Black only. All sizes, at **\$1.98**

Boys' School Pants

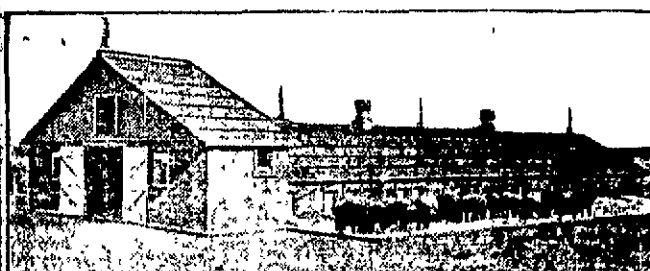
Regular \$1.50 value in boys' school pants, good wearing tweeds, sizes 6 to 17. **99c**

Boys' Knit Ties

Regular 50c value in boys' knit ties, fancy patterns. **39c**

Boys' Hose

Regular 50c value in boys' heavy ribbed school hose, all sizes. **29c**



MODERN GAMBREL ROOF DAIRY BARN

Structure Shows the Results of Careful Planning.

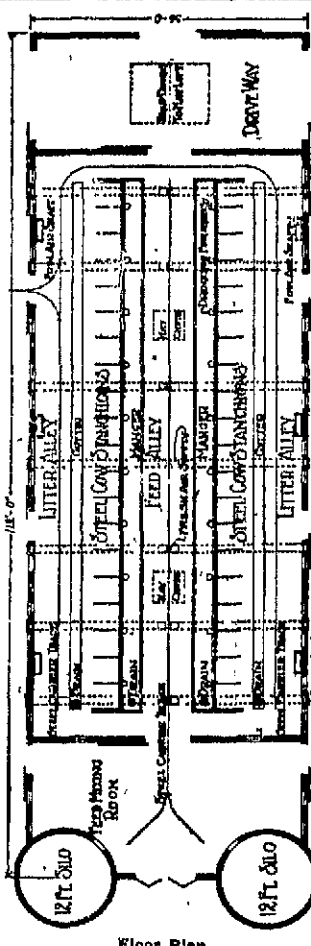
HAS CAPACITY FOR 40 COWS

System of Ventilation Connected With Suction Ventilators on Roof Keeps Air in Stable Clean and Healthful.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm. On account of his wide experience as an architect and manufacturer, he is without doubt, the highest authority on all things subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, 111, 113, 115 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only include two-cent stamp for reply.

This is a very modern dairy barn of the popular gambrel roof type, 112 feet long, 30 feet wide and with a capacity for 40 cows. It was not built up entirely from the good sense and imagination of the builder and contractor, but followed a definite, set plan. It cannot be too strongly urged, since the price of plans is reasonable and low, that the best results in building a barn of this size, or any building, come only from planning the structure before the foundation.

The foundation walls here are of concrete with standard plank frame construction above. The feed alley running through the center of the building connects with a good-size feed room at the end, with two 12-foot doors on either side. An unusual feature is the driveway at the end, running crossways of the building. The stable floor is completely equipped with steel stanchions, drinking cups



Floor Plan.

stable clean and healthful. Since direct sunlight is desirable for many reasons in a dairy barn, it is worth noting how there are no square projections about the building to cut off the light rays from the windows. The ventilating has likewise been planned to have air flow of the proper size, arrangement and construction for this size of barn.

The barn in the picture has been laid out north and south. It thus receives most sunlight in the forenoon and the later afternoon. Some prefer the barn lying east and west, when the windows transmit the maximum amount of sunlight during the middle of the day, when it is strongest and most effective.

Worth noting is how the gambrel roof construction permits more room capacity than the usual gable roof. There is no question of the advisability of building substantially and well when building a dairy barn. Cows quartered in a modern, sanitary barn are really "contented"—they give more milk. A well-planned barn adds more value than cost to the market price of a farm.

The plan shown is typical and could serve well in the majority of instances. There might be minor changes necessary, due purely to local conditions, such as the placing of the stalls, the feed room or the silo. Whatever change you feel should be made should be determined before you start building. Here, as in the case of the justly famous stitch, a change in time may save nine later; a dollar's worth of trouble cheerfully expended at the start to save nine hundred's worth of trouble at the end. As a general rule, any workman will put up a better building if he knows his ground beforehand and is able to go ahead without the necessity of constant changes and the attendant bickering and delay, both in time and delivery of material.

The site is equally important with the plan. Naturally good drainage is advisable, of course. If the land is wet and soggy, due to springs, or seepage water from any reason, drain tile will give good sub-surface drainage. If the site is such as to make it impractical to avoid usual drainage difficulties, the yard should be graded and provided with surface drainage, or even concreted. It is a question with many farmers whether this expense is justified, but at the same time the other concreting, such as concrete approaches at the doors, watering troughs, etc., may be done. A concrete bridge may even be built to the second floor, if the barn is on level ground, and the owner feels it is an advantage. Common sense will dictate that the barn be placed across the road from

the house, or at least 250 feet away. It resolves itself into the question of whether there is more comfort from nonodorous breezes than from saving a few steps more or less each way when one does the chores.

MEMORIES IN OLD BOOKS

One of the Delights of Age is Their Bringing Back the Pictures of Youthful Days.

A book has always been for me a friend, a counselor, an eloquent and calm consolation, whose resources I did not wish to dissipate quickly and which I reserved for important occasions. Who does not remember with delight the first books which he devoured and appreciated? When the cover of some old worn-out book turns up on the shelves of some forgotten room, does it not bring back the happy pictures of our youthful days? Have you not suddenly seen appear before you the large window bathed in the crimson light of evening where you read it for the first time, the old elm, the books that sheltered you and whose side served you at once for couch and table, while the thrush sang her farewell song to her companions and the cow-herd's pipe was lost in the distance? It is over; the lambs are bleating, the sheep in the fold, and the cricket takes possession of the stubble, in the plains. The outlines of the trees are lost in the dimness of night as the characters were etched on the pages of the book. Happy time! Oh, my Black Valley! Oh, Corinne! Oh, Bernardin de St. Pierre! Homer! Atala!—George Sand.

Simple Light Changes.
When a different lighting scheme is desired by the hostess for her party, it is not necessary for her to change the expensive shades of her floor and other lamps. A new colored glass cover is purchasable at home furnishing stores and is obtainable in any hue or tint preferred. It covers the bulb or bulbs of the lamp.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Sportive Existence.
"Life is a lottery."
"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins. "Even a plain person like myself keeps watching the prize sign at the gasoline station to see whether a luckier number won't come out."

Loveable Child.
"Are you fond of children?"
"I love the little one next door. It never cries except when its family plays the phonograph."

The Triangle Market

129-133 North Pittsburg Street.
(Successors to Wright-Metzler Co.)

Specials—Friday and Saturday

Meats

Round Steak, 1 lb.	25c
Armour's Shield Hams, 1 lb.	23c
Beef Ball, 4 lbs. for	25c
Hamburger, Fresh, 1 lb.	16c
Milk fed Chickens, 1 lb.	45c
Onk Grove Butter, 1 lb.	62c

Groceries

Everybody's Syrup, 8 for	25c
Mason Jars, doz.	75c
Sweetheart Soap, 10 for	69c
Palm Beach Soap, 4 for	25c
Long Island Ketchup, 8 for	25c
California Peaches, 4 for	25c

Produce

Sweet Potatoes, 8 lbs. for	20c
Cantaloupes, 8 for	25c
Celery, 8 bunches for	25c
Peaches, basket	50c

THE TRIANGLE MARKET

C. B. Danley, Mgr.

Bell Phone 915 - 916.

Tri-State 840.

Patronize Those Who Advertise in This Paper.